New Oxford Item.

H. I. SMITH, EDITOR. AN INDEPENDENT LOCAL JOURNAL. ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM.

Volume XII. New Oxford, Pa., Friday, Aug. 8, 1890. Number 4.

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The population of Adams county is 34,431. In 1880 it was 32,455. Consequently, we have made a gain of 1,976—almost two thousand. The greatest gain in the county has been in the county has been in Conowago twp. in which McSherrystown is situated. The population jumped from 1,211 to 1,348. The most noticeable loss has been in Huntington township, which has fallen from 2,620 to 1,862.

There are 3,364 farms in the county, 255 manufacturing establishment and 1257 veterans of the War of the Rebellion. Following is a table of the census divisions of the county:

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Butler twp.	204	7	17	1346
Conowago tp. McSherrystown.	68	9	18	1848
Cumberland twp.	188	5	121	1556
E. Berlin, Hamilton twp.	135	14	85	1243
Franklin township	185	35	122	2111
Freedom tp., Highland tp.	151	6	34	1029
Germany tp., Littlestown	113	29	16	1998
Gettysburg	44	22	181	3051
Hamiltonban tp., Fairfield	94	4	73	1807
Huntington tp., York Springs.	256	3	92	1862
Latimore township	243	1	42	1228
Liberty township	125	5	31	759
Menallen twp., Bendersville	203	6	88	1968
New Oxford, Oxford twp.	105	30	44	1490
Mountjoy township	179	11	46	1298
Mountpleasant township	301	28	74	2082
Reading township	190	15	20	1864
Straban township	225	1	54	1631
Tyrone township	126	9	59	1049
Union township	54	13	27	1129

We have more farms than any other county in the district and, out of twelve, stand fourth in the list of manufactures, Bedford coming first with 283, Cumberland next with 278, Franklin third with 266, while the other eight counties are behind us.

In the matter of gains in population, we are second in the list, being surpassed in this regard by Blair only, which has the noteworthy increase of 17,577. All the other counties are behind us, Huntingdon being closest to our heels with a gain of 1,171. The remaining counties that have gains are Bedford, Cumberland, Mifflin, Snyder, and Union, but in no case have they reached the thousand mark. On the other hand, the population of Franklin, Fulton, Juniata, and Perry has decreased. The population of the whole district is 380,399, a total gain of 20,312, most of which, as we show, is furnished by Blair.

In the matter of war survivors Adams county ranks sixth, being beaten in this instance by Bedford, Blair, Cumberland, Huntingdon and Franklin.

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According to the Clearfield Republican, butter is so plenty there that one of the merchants dumped 200 pounds of it into the river recently, to make room for the choice product.

Murder and Suicide.

In a little log cabin on the Cumberland county side of the North Mountain, eight miles Northeast of Mechanicsburg, a terrible tragedy was enacted Thursday morning. The principal actor now lies in a common pine coffin and his victim is at the point of death, with a great gashing gunshot wound in her left breast.

In this lonely cabin lived Jeremiah Miller, his wife and nine children, the oldest, 17 years of age, the youngest a two-months'-old infant. The family was poor, and gained a livelihood by chopping pine, which the wife and elder children hauled about and sold in the valley towns. Mrs. Miller is a woman of fine form and rather pretty, which made her husband very jealous. Man and wife had many quarrels on this score, and at one time Miller vowed he would shoot the whole family. Wednesday Mrs. Miller was in the borough of Camp Hill with some pitch pine, and on her return a fierce quarrel raged. Her husband next morning renewed the quarrel, blaming her for infidelity, and making all manner of accusations.

In a fit of wildest frenzy he picked up a double barrelled muzzle loading gun and at a distance of only a few yards discharged a heavy load of buckshot into the left breast of his wife, who at the time was nursing her infant. Maddened by his terrible act, Miller rushed from the cabin to the front fence which he leaned against, and pointed the muzzle of the gun to his stomach. By the aid of a twig he sent the remaining load of shot into his stomach and died instantly.

The tragedy was witnessed by the nine children, who scattered to spread the news of the father's awful deed. Though the shooting occurred at 9 o'clock no one appeared until noon. Undertaker Stauffer, of Camp Hill, and Constable Burns, upon arriving, met a sight which sickened them. Dr. Heckert, of West Fairview, soon after arrived and found that Mrs. Miller was fatally wounded. The dead man has not borne a very good reputation, whilst his wife has been the mainstay of the family and a woman whom the neighbors say has an untarnished reputation.

Justice Ripley held an inquest on Thursday on the body of Miller. Mrs. Miller, the victim of her husband's jealousy, though suffering from a probably mortal wound, was the first witness examined. She told of the quarrel and the shooting, and Martha, the 17 year-old daughter, described the suicide of her father and how he called all of the children to him and told them he was sorry he fought with them.

The jury rendered a verdict of death by suicide, and the dead man was then loaded on a wagon and taken to Mt. Zion Churchyard where he was buried without any funeral ceremony. Not one of the children followed their father to the grave. Only a stone's throw from the grave of Jeremiah Miller is the grave of John Kissel, who on June 29th, 1856, was foully murdered by Jeremiah's father, who, while incarcerated in the Carlisle Jail for his crime, hanged himself. The grandfather also hanged himself in the mountain about that time, and when found his body was literally torn to pieces by the buzzards.

A GREAT BATTLE is constantly going on in the human system when you suffer with consumption, coughs or colds; they strive to ruin health and drag victims to the grave. Take timely warning and use Pan-Tina cough and consumption cure. Price 25 and 50 cents.

Dr. Lee's Liver Regulator is a sure cure for dyspepsia, billiousness, heartburn, indigestion and all kidney complaints. Trial bottles free at J. Barnitz's drug store.

Miss Eppie, daughter of Robert Munro, of Talahassee, died on Saturday night. Two weeks ago she wore a bunch of daisies at her throat, and a spider or sone other poisonous insect crept therefrom and stung her. Erysipelas set in and went to the brain. She suffered untold agonies. The best medical skill was called in, but to no avail.

The census that has just been taken is of incalculable value to the farming interests of our country. We can only approximate in part some of the most important facts. One has been been most prominently brought out, and that is the immense number of small land owners. Another, equally as important that most of the small farms are owned outright by the farmers—that is, free from debt. Twenty years ago it paid to farm largely, to own and cultivate many acres. That time has gone by in most of the States and it is now found to own and cultivate a limited number of acres and work them in the best manner. The farmers and the families that are suffering at this time the most on account of the low prices of farm products are to a great extent such as adhere to the old methods of farming. Perseverance, steady work and good management are as sure of their reward now as at any other period of our history, and if any young man will start out having these qualities and locate himself on a small section of land, he will most surely succeed in providing himself and family with a comfortable living and have a place he may call his own. What trade will give him more?

A violent outbreak of diphtheria has appeared at Red Bay fishing settlement on the Labradar coast. Fishingboats that brought the information left the settlement several days ago, and the disease had then become epidemic. The population numbers 300, and half of them were down with the sickness in a more or less violent form. Many deaths had occurred, and the people who had so far escaped were attending to the cases of the stricken or the burial of the dead. In this condition of things the disease was spreading with the rapidity of a plague

The little village is in a shocking state in regard to sanitation. The smell of rotting fish in warm weather, of which there has been a long spell, was overpowering. The only scavengers are the sea gulls. The poor, ignorant people have no disinfectants or medicines and are ignorant of the use of them. They have no idea of the absolute necessity of isolation, though the epidemic must now have outreached the efficacy of that mode of prevention. The only hope is that a British war ship will go to the rescue with doctors and medicines.

An interesting experiment is to be soon made by the Agricultural Department on one of the arid regions of the West, the result of an appropriation of $2,000 for the purpose of experimenting on the production of rainfall by the explosion of dynamite. Senator Farwell advocated the appropriation, as he believes the project is feasible. The plan is to send up 25 pounds of dynamite on inexpensive balloons, the charges to be exploded by time fuses. Both the Senator and Secratary Rusk are credited with the conviction that a succession of these explosions will produce rain. The proposition recalls the efforts of a resident of San Francisco, who some years ago tried to enlist the co-operation of a number of ranches in an effort to produce much needed rain by vigorous cannonading. His suggestion caused a great deal of amusement. Military men, however, have frequently said that a great battle with heavy artillery firing, has often been followed by rain. The result of the coming experiments will be watched with interest.

Highwayman Holzhay, now confined in the State Prison, at Marquette, Mich., is kept alive by force alone. Last spring three fingers were shot from his right hand by Warden Tompkins. Since then he has sulked and for three weeks he fasted, taking no food whatever. He is now kept alive by a quart of milk daily which is injected through his nostrils by the prison physician. This has been done for nearly a month.

About 1000 men were killed in a battle between the government revolutionist forces on Sunday, says a Buenos Ayres dispatch, resulting in a victory for the revolutionists. The triumph of the revolutionists is assured, and the war is practically at an end.

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In this lonely cabin lived Jeremiah Miller, his wife and nine children, the oldest 17 years of age, the youngest a two-months'-old infant. The family was poor, and gained a livelihood by chopping pine, which the wife and elder children hauled about and sold in the valley towns. Mrs. Miller is a woman of fine form and rather pretty, which made her husband very jealous. Man and wife had many quarrels on this score, and at one time Miller vowed he would shoot the whole family. Wednesday Mrs. Miller was in the borough of Camp Hill with some pitch pine, and on her return a fierce quarrel raged. Her husband next morning renewed the quarrel, blaming her for infidelity, and making all manner of accusations.

In a fit of wildest frenzy he picked up a double barrelled muzzle loading gun and at a distance of only a few yards discharged a heavy load of buckshot into the left breast of his wife, who at the time was nursing her infant. Maddened by his terrible act, Miller rushed from the cabin to the front fence which he leaned against, and pointed the muzzle of the gun to his stomach. By the aid of a twig he sent the remaining load of shot into his stomach and died instantly.

The tragedy was witnessed by the nine children, who scattered to spread the news of the father's awful deed. Though the shooting occurred at 9 o'clock no one appeared until noon. Undertaker Stauffer, of Camp Hill, and Constable Burns, upon arriving, met a sight which sickened them. Dr. Heckert, of West Fairview, soon after arrived and found that Mrs. Miller was fatally wounded. The dead man has not borne a very good reputation, whilst his wife has been the mainstay of the family and a woman whom the neighbors say has an untarnished reputation.

Justice Ripley held an inquest on Thursday on the body of Miller. Mrs. Miller, the victim of her husband's jealousy, though suffering from a probably mortal wound, was the first witness examined. She told of the quarrel and the shooting, and Martha, the 17 year-old daughter, described the suicide of her father and how he called all of the children to him and told them he was sorry he fought with them.

The jury rendered a verdict of death by suicide, and the dead man was then loaded on a wagon and taken to Mt. Zion Churchyard where he was buried without any funeral ceremony. Not one of the children followed their father to the grave. Only a stone's throw from the grave of Jeremiah Miller is the grave of John Kissel, who on June 29th, 1856, was foully murdered by Jeremiah's father, who, while incarcerated in the Carlisle Jail for his crime, hanged himself. The grandfather also hanged himself in the mountain about that time, and when found his body was literally torn to pieces by the buzzards.

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Miss Eppie, daughter of Robert Munro, of Talahassee, died on Saturday night. Two weeks ago she wore a bunch of daisies at her throat, and a spider or sone other poisonous insect crept therefrom and stung her. Erysipelas set in and went to the bram. She suffered untold agonies. The best medical skill was called in, but to no avail.

The census that has just been taken is of incalculable value to the farming interests of our country. We can only approximate in part some of the most important facts. One has been been most prominently brought out, and that is the immense number of small land owners. Another, equally as important that most of the small farms are owned outright by the farmers—that is, free from debt. Twenty years ago it paid to farm largely, to own and cultivate many acres. That time has gone by in most of the States and it is now found to own and cultivate a limited number of acres and work them in the best manner. The farmers and the families that are suffering at this time the most on account of the low prices of farm products are to a great extent such as adhere to the old methods of farming. Perseverance, steady work and good management are as sure of their reward now as at any other period of our history, and if any young man will start out having these qualities and locate himself on a small section of land, he will most surely succeed in providing himself and family with a comfortable living and have a place he may call his own. What trade will give him more?

A violent outbreak of diphtheria has appeared at Red Bay fishing settlement on the Labradar coast. Fishingboats that brought the information left the settlement several days ago, and the disease had then become epidemic. The population numbers 300, and half of them were down with the sickness in a more or less violent form. Many deaths had occurred, and the people who had so far escaped were attending to the cases of the stricken or the burial of the dead. In this condition of things the disease was spreading with the rapidity of a plague

The little village is in a shocking state in regard to sanitation. The smell of rotting fish in warm weather, of which there has been a long spell, was overpowering. The only scavengers are the sea gulls. The poor, ignorant people have no disinfectants or medicines and are ignorant of the use of them. They have no idea of the absolute necessity of isolation, though the epidemic must now have outreached the effcacy of that mode of prevention. The only hope is that a British war ship will go to the rescue with doctors and medicines.

An interesting experiment is to be soon made by the Agricultural Department on one of the arid regions of the West, the result of an appropriation of $2,000 for the purpose of experimenting on the production of rainfall by the explosion of dynamite. Senator Farwell advocated the appropriation, as he believes the project is feasible. The plan is to send up 25 pounds of dynamite on inexpensive balloons, the charges to be exploded by time fuses. Both the Senator and Secratary Rusk are credited with the conviction that a succession of these explosions will produce rain. The proposition recalls the efforts of a resident of San Francisco, who some years ago tried to enlist the co-operation of a number of ranches in an effort to produce much needed rain by vigorous cannonading. His suggestion caused a great deal of amusement. Military men, however, have frequently said that a great battle with heavy artillery firing, has often been followed by rain. The result of the coming experiments will be watched with interest.

Highwayman Holzhay, now confined in the State Prison, at Marquette, Mich., is kept alive by force alone. Last spring three fingers were shot from his right hand by Warden Tompkins. Since then he has sulked and for three weeks he fasted, taking no food whatever. He is now kept alive by a quart of milk daily which is injected through his nostrils by the prison physician. This has been done for nearly a month.

About 1000 men were killed in a battle between the government revolutionist forces on Sunday, says a Buenos Ayres dispatch, resulting in a victory for the revolutionists. The triumph of the revolutionists is assured, and the war is practically at an end.

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

IMPORTANCE OF SALT FOR DAIRY COWS.

Professor Robinson, who has tested the matter, claims that when cows are denied salt for a period of even one week they will yield from fourteen to seventeen per cent. less milk, and that of inferior quality. Such milk, he says, will, on the average, turn sour in less time than milk drawn from the same or similar cows receiving salt, all other conditions of treatment being equal.—*New York World.*

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Bees should not be nearer a highway than one hundred feet, or to a house where there are small children. An apiary can extend up to a highway with safety, provided there is a high board fence, or hedge intervening. This obstruction causes the bees to aim high in their flight, which takes them out of mischief. It would be better for all bees on a farm to be in a high board inclosure, so that breechy animals would not be in danger by upsetting their hive. It is generally the result of carelessness, when horses are killed by them.—*Prairie Farmer.*

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A few months since a barn of my neighbor, Charles Taylor, writes John Gould, of Ohio, with its contents of hay, straw, and grain, was consumed by fire. In one bay of this barn was a wooden silo, holding about one hundred and twenty-five tons. The wooden shell of the silo was burned completely off, leaving the silage standing. It was found that less than six inches of the surface and sides were spoiled. A new "shell" was put about it as soon as possible. The burned portions were first removed, and the sides again tramped with fresh silage from the surface. It is not expected that the keeping quality of this silage will be as perfect as would have been case under more favorable conditions.—*American Agriculturist.*

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POSSIBILITIES OF AN ACRE OF LAND.

No one can estimate the possibilities of an acre of land with a certainty. We know that more than 250 bushels of corn were made from an acre of land by a South Carolina man in 1889. That 700 bushels of potatoes, 5000 pounds of sugar, five bales of cotton, 400 bushels of sweet potatoes and 250 of strawberries were made upon the same area, but we do not know that the limits of production were reached in either case.

A big crop is not always a profitable one; it may cost too much money to make it. What the farmer should aim at is to obtain the greatest possible yield at the smallest outlay of money and labor. To make every foot of land tell and not to skim over the whole farm or plantation, but learn to make a large crop on the smallest given area of land.

Keep up the fertility of the land by constant rotation. Use fertilizers with economy and discretion. Cultivate well, and do not fail to grow in addition to the money crop a full supply of everything that is necessary for the sustenance of the family and live stock on the farm. —*New Orleans Times-Democrat.*

WHOLE POTATOES AND CUT ONES.

It seems reasonable to conclude, as does the Ohio Experiment Station, that whole potatoes do better for seed than single eyes, or any forms of cutting. And yet it cannot be denied that most excellent crops have been produced by the use of cut seed.

There is undoubtedly more in the soil than in the cut or uncut seed, other things being equal. The seed, of course, may be injured by being kept in too low a temperature during the winter, or by sprouting too early in spring, either of which will reduce the vitality and shorten the crop; but if the tubers are perfect and the soil just right, single eyes rightly managed will leave little or nothing to be complained of in the way of turn out. What is wanted is a good strong bud, which, in the proper soil, will soon come to take care of itself and make a healthy, prolific plant; and one of the best ways to produce such buds is by spreading the potatoes for a few weeks before planting in a very thin layer on the floor of a room which has light and warmth enough to make it comfortable to live in. Care will be needed, however, in planting afterward, so as not to injure the points of the short, thick buds, which are the result of this treatment.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

WATERING THE COWS.

Watering the cows may be considered by most people a simple matter, and so it is, provided there is an abundance of it always within reach of the cow, but such is so rarely the case that the attention of dairymen in general should be called to the importance and difficulties that usually surround this matter. Now, it is an acknowledged scientific fact that if the cow is kept as warm as she should be for good milk yielding, which means about fifty degrees Fahrenheit during the twenty-four hours, she cannot as a physical impossibility drink enough even of luke-warm water to supply her wants at one time. In order to do her best under the most approved circumstances she must have access to water at least twice within twenty-four hours, no matter whether she is standing in a hot stable or running in a hot pasture. Put this fact in your head and see that your cows this summer do not have to go too far for water, the cow is naturally a lazy animal and hates to walk far in the sun. Make the division of pastures cross the creek as often as possible, or else have some artificial means for watering them. Remember this, too, that water standing still possesses wonderful powers for absorbing rankness from the atmosphere. If left in that condition near the stable just smell of it after standing a day and see if you cannot smell the manure in it, or any other foulness that may be near by. The heat of a cow's body will not kill the germs that come from foul water and they are almost sure to find their way into the milk. Keep them out of the milk by not letting them get into the water is the only safe plan.—*Chicago Times.*

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Mow the lawn early and often.

Quinces thrive in a rich, mellow soil.

As a rule, clay loams are best for plums.

Fowls that are confined need plenty of green food.

Ducks should be kept out of the water until feathered.

The best time to cut rye or oats for hay is when in bloom.

Early mowing is favorable to the growth of a second crop of grass.

Professor Fenton calls attention to the great value of potash fertilizers for fruit crops.

Do not be in a hurry to cut grass while the dew is on; it will dry faster while standing.

With modern appliances, two men, a boy and three horses can secure a large amount of hay.

As a rule, early cut hay is of a better quality than late cut, and quality is better than quantity.

The finer colored varieties of the coleus are well adapted to the window garden or living-room.

Cut orchard grass as soon as it is fairly headed out. The later it is cut after that the poorer it grows.

If you stack hay, keep the middle of the stack a little the highest all the way up. It will shed rain better.

Poultry associations promote the interests of breeders. Poultry shows promote the interests of the public.

Sawdust, wood shavings or woody fibre in the form of overripe hay are not made more nutritious by the use of salt.

Fruit-growers have only the choice now between spraying their trees or seeing the fruit destroyed or badly damaged by insects.

In shipping young poultry see that they are well watered and fed before cooping, and do not crowd too many into the coops.

Plant flowers, shrubs and vines about the house to add to its attractiveness, and otherwise improve and ornament your surroundings.

Flat culture is better than hill culture, and especially in dry weather. Hill culture is an inherited idea, and is not much practised on its merits.

When you stop for dinner, do not be too lazy to take the harness off your horses and wipe the sweat from their shoulders and backs. It will refresh them.

Plowing under green corn appears to be one of the secrets of rendering some soils productive. They supply humus and favorably effect the soil mechanically.

The Emperor of China sleeps on a bed of carved wood magnificently inlaid with gold and ivory. It is said concerning the Chinese Court that the strictest observance of etiquette extends even to the parents of the monarch, who on visiting their son, dare not omit to bend the knee, whilst the younger brother of his Celestial Majesty is subject to observance no less rigid.

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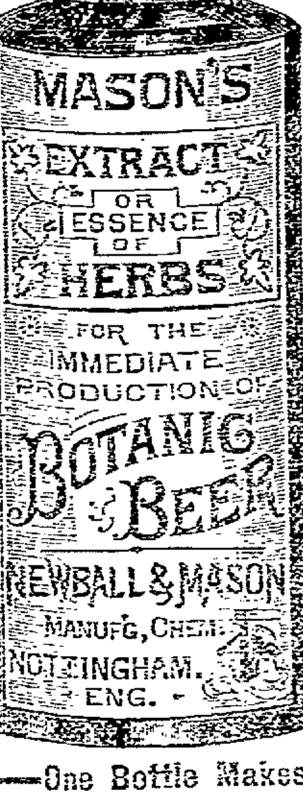

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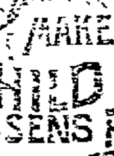

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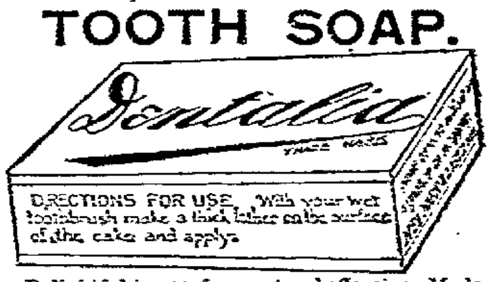

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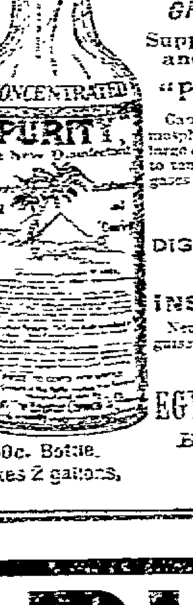

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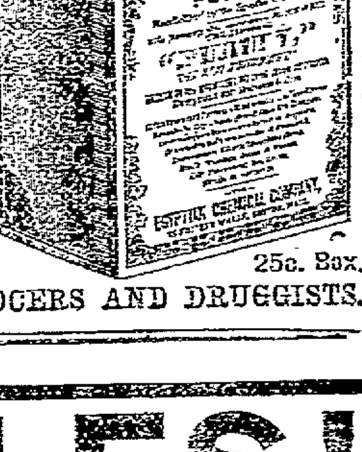

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It has always been a question whether it is possible to breed a flock of black sheep, and an extensive flockmaster of Australia is testing the matter by sending all his black lambs to a range by themselves. These cannot truthfully be called freaks of nature, as some claim, for if so there would be less of it. Still, there is something about it not well understood. Black lambs may not occur in a flock in generations and then recur of a sudden. If a black ram be used in a flock of white ewes, more than nine-tenths of the offspring will be white. Cases often occur where both sire and dam are black, and the lambs white. As something does not come from nothing, black blood must be diffused throughout most flocks. Where wool is to be dyed a deep color, it is claimed that the "basic pigment" of black wool being already provided, it absorbs less dye and makes more enduring color. However this may be, there is a serious objection to black sheep because their coats absorb more rays of the sun than white, affecting them by heat more readily and more seriously.—*New York Tribune.*

POSSIBILITIES OF AN ACRE OF LAND.

No one can estimate the possibilities of an acre of land with a certainty. We know that more than 250 bushels of corn were made from an acre of land by a South Carolina man in 1889. That 700 bushels of potatoes, 5000 pounds of sugar, five bales of cotton, 400 bushels of sweet potatoes and 250 of strawberrirs were made upon the same area, but we do not know that the limits of production were reached in either case.

A big crop is not always a profitable one, it may cost too much money to make it. What the farmer should aim at is to obtain the greatest possible yield at the smallest outlay of money and labor. To make every foot of land tell and not to skim over the whole farm or plantation, but learn to make a large crop on the smallest given area of land.

Keep up the fertility of the land by constant rotation. Use fertilizers with economy and discretion. Cultivate well, and do not fail to grow in addition to the money crop a full supply of everything that is necessary for the sustenance of the family and live stock on the farm. —*New Orleans Times-Democrat.*

WHOLE POTATOES AND CUT ONES.

It seems reasonable to conclude, as does the Ohio Experiment Station, that whole potatoes do better for seed than single eyes, or any forms of cutting. And yet it cannot be denied that most excellent crops have been produced by the use of cut seed.

There is undoubtedly more in the soil than in the cut or uncut seed, other things being equal. The seed, of course, may be injured by being kept in too low a temperature during the winter, or by sprouting too early in spring, either of which will reduce the vitality and shorten the crop; but if the tubers are perfect and the soil just right, single eyes rightly managed will leave little or nothing to be complained of in the way of turn out. What is wanted is a good strong bud, which, in the proper soil, will soon come to take care of itself and make a healthy, prolific plant; and one of the best ways to produce such buds is by spreading the potatoes for a few weeks before planting in a very thin layer on the floor of a room which has light and warmth enough to make it comfortable to live in. Care will be needed, however, in planting afterward, so as not to injure the points of the short, thick buds, which are the result of this treatment.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

WATERING THE COWS.

Watering the cows may be considered by most people a simple matter, and so it is, provided there is an abundance of it always within reach of the cow, but such is so rarely the case that the attention of dairymen in general should be called to the importance and difficulties that usually surround this matter. Now, it is an acknowledged scientific fact that if the cow is kept as warm as she should be for good milk yielding, which means about fifty degrees Fahrenheit during the twenty-four hours, she cannot as a physical impossibility drink enough even of luke-warm water to supply her wants at one time. In order to do her best under the most approved circumstances she must have access to water at least twice within twenty-four hours, no matter whether she is standing in a hot stable or running in a hot pasture. Put this fact in your head and see that your cows this summer do not have to go too far for water, the cow is naturally a lazy animal and hates to walk far in the sun. Make the division of pastures cross the creek as often as possible, or else have some artificial means for watering them. Remember this, too, that water standing still possesses wonderful powers for absorbing rankness from the atmosphere. If left in that condition near the stable just smell of it after standing a day and see if you cannot smell the manure in it, or any other foulness that may be near by. The heat of a cow's body will not kill the germs that come from foul water and they are almost sure to find their way into the milk. Keep them out of the milk by not letting them get into the water is the only safe plan.—*Chicago Times.*

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Mow the lawn early and often.

Quinces thrive in a rich, mellow soil.

As a rule, clay loams are best for plums.

Fowls that are confined need plenty of green food.

Ducks should be kept out of the water until feathered.

The best time to cut rye or oats for hay is when in bloom.

Early mowing is favorable to the growth of a second crop of grass.

Professor Fenton calls attention to the great value of potash fertilizers for fruit crops.

Do not be in a hurry to cut grass while the dew is on; it will dry faster while standing.

With modern appliances, two men, a boy and three horses can secure a large amount of hay.

As a rule, early cut hay is of a better quality than late cut, and quality is better than quantity.

The finer colored varieties of the coleus are well adapted to the window garden or living-room.

Cut orchard grass as soon as it is fairly headed out. The later it is cut after that the poorer it grows.

If you stack hay, keep the middle of the stack a little the highest all the way up. It will shed rain better.

Poultry associations promote the interests of breeders. Poultry shows promote the interests of the public.

Sawdust, wood shavings or woody fibre in the form of overripe hay are not made more nutritious by the use of salt.

Fruit-growers have only the choice now between spraying their trees or seeing the fruit destroyed or badly damaged by insects.

In shipping young poultry see that they are well watered and fed before cooping, and do not crowd too many into the coops.

Plant flowers, shrubs and vines about the house to add to its attractiveness, and otherwise improve and ornament your surroundings.

Flat culture is better than hill culture, and especially in dry weather. Hill culture is an inherited idea, and is not much practised on its merits.

When you stop for dinner, do not be too lazy to take the harness off your horses and wipe the sweat from their shoulders and backs. It will refresh them.

Plowing under green corn appears to be one of the secrets of rendering some soils productive. They supply humus and favorably effect the soil mechanically.

The Emperor of China sleeps on a bed of carved wood magnificently inlaid with gold and ivory. It is said concerning the Chinese Court that the strictest observance of etiquette extends even to the parents of the monarch, who on visiting their son, dare not omit to bend the knee, whilst the younger brother of his Celestial Majesty is subject to observance no less rigid.

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Both sides alike upholstered, covered all over with ticking.
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Upholstered, covered all over with ticking.
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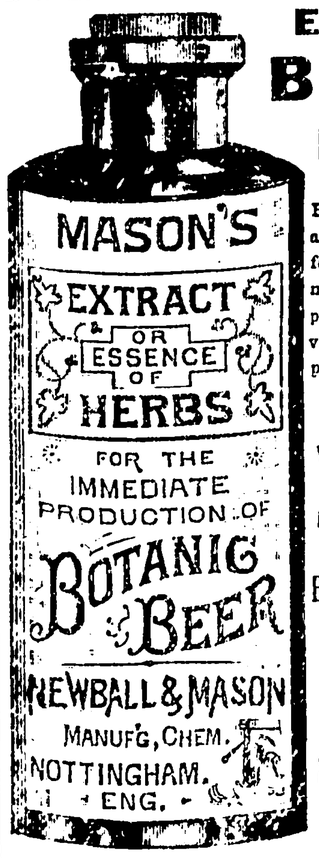
—NON-INTOXICATING.—
MASON'S ENGLISH BEER EXTRACTS.



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for Worms in Horses, is the best general Condition Powder in use. Dose: One tablespoonful. Directions with each box. Sold by all Druggists, or sent by mail upon receipt of fifty cents.

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TRIAL SIZE FREE.

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THE NEW DISINFECTANT "PURITY."

It destroys and prevents bad smells. It arrests putrefaction and prevents contagion. It can be used with advantage for private and public places, in Fish and Provision Stores, Cellars, Night Chairs, Sinks, Vaults, Urinals, Drains, Water Closets, Markets, Slaughter Houses, and for all sanitary purposes.

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Can be used with perfect safety. The unhealthy atmosphere of the room will be purified by suspending large cloths wet with a dilution of one part of Purity to ten of water, which will remove all bad odors and gases and keep the room pure.

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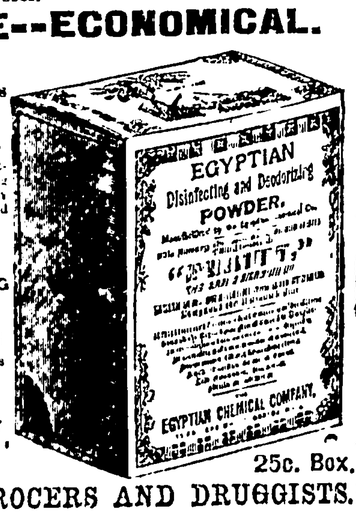

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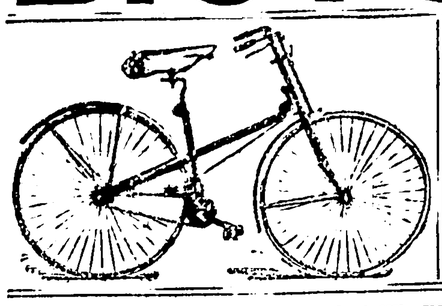

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SYCAMORES IN BLOOM.

Like flame-wing'd harps the seed blooms lie
  Amid the shadowy sycamores.
The music of each leaflet's sigh
Thrills them continually,
  The small harps of the sycamores.

Small birds innumerable find rest
  And shelter 'midst the sycamores.
Their songs (of love in a warm soft nest)
Are faintly echoed east and west
  By the red harps o' the sycamores.

The dewfall and the starshine make
  Amidst the shadowy sycamores
Sweet delicate strains; the gold beams shake
The leaves at morn, and swift awake
  The small harps of the sycamores.

O sweet earth's music everywhere,
  Though faint as in the sycamores:
Sweet when buds burst, birds pair;
Sweet when as thus there wave in the air
  The red harps of the sycamores.

—*William Sharp, in Harper's Magazine.*

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The ground-floor—Sawdust.

A good buy-law—Collect on delivery.

A drawing-room—The dentist's office.

A two-foot rule—Stand on your own pins.

An old flame—The light of other days.

Do not think you can cultivate a man's acquaintance by giving him an occasional dig.

Poor Fishing.—First Boy—"Did you catch anything?" Second Boy—"Not until I got home."—*San Francisco Wasp.*

One thing of Noah must be said—
  Nor will the truth be strained;
Without a doubt he knew enough
  To go in when it rained.
—*Hay Press.*

Bobby—"How did you manage to get the bowl of cream?" Tommy—"Told ma I saw the cat put her nose in it."—*Epoch.*

One of the healthiest professions in the world is that of signing wills. Expectant heirs will readily confirm this statement.—*Puck.*

When you come to consider the drunkard, there isn't much difference between the ideal and the reel.—*Binghamton Leader.*

Do not try to take off your hat to a woman on a rainy day; if she carries an umbrella she will take it off for you.—*Boston Bulletin.*

The men who become suddenly rich remind us of the whales. They no sooner get to the top than they commence blowing.—*Statesman.*

"Now, Johnny, you know what a noun is, do you?" "Yeth um." "What is Jerusalem?" "An ejaculation, mum."—*Harper's Bazaar.*

The young man just out of school advertises for a "position;" but after six months of hustling he is mighty glad to get a "job."—*Puck.*

The latest distinguished horse on the turf is named Semicolon. It must be rather difficult to bring him to a full stop.—*Boston Herald.*

"All that's bright must fade,
  The brightest still the fleetest."
All we wear is frayed
  Just when we would be neatest.
—*Puck.*

Hostess (to young Spriggins, M. D.)—"Dr. Spriggins, will you have some of the tongue?" Dr. Spriggins (absent-mindedly)—"Oh—er—let me look at it, please."—*Chatter.*

It is nonsense to say that there is nothing new under the sun. The man who owns an ordinary fountain pen finds some new trouble with it every week.—*Somerville Journal.*

Polite Passenger—"Pardon me, sir! Can I sit down in this seat?" Old Sourboy—"Well, I presume you can if you try hard enough. I didn't have any trouble."—*Boston Times.*

She (enthusiastically)—"Oh, George! don't you think the greatest joy in life is the pursuit of the good, the true and the beautiful?" He—"You bet! that's why I'm here to-night."—*Burlington Free Press.*

Little Ethel went to church with her grandmother, and for the first time put ten cents in the contribution-plate. Leaning over she whispered very audibly, "That's all right, grandma! I paid for two."—*Judge.*

One morning in a garden bed
The onion and the carrot said
  Unto a parsley group:
"Oh, when shall we three meet again,
In thunder, lightning, or in rain?"
"Alas!" exclaimed in tones of pain
The parsley—"In the soup."
Philadelphia Press.

The baseballist's business is picking up, the foot-ball player's is rushing, the æronaut's is in the air, the dry-goods seller's is rip-tearing, the hackman's is driving, the washerwoman manages to scrub along, and the bunco-man finds plenty to "do."—*Puck.*

The bucket shop known as "The Sockdolager" failed yesterday for the seventeenth time this month. The cause of the suspension is stated to have been that a customer was, by an oversight of a clerk, allowed to win $2.50, and demanded his money.—*Judge.*

Odd Souvenirs.

Many capricious New Yorkers are having souvenirs, such as ladies' slippers and locks of hair, covered with a thin deposit of silver and displayed in their homes as mementoes. The substances of the articles thus treated are not injuriously affected, and they attract considerable attention wherever shown.—*Argonaut.*

Reading on the Nails.

He who has white spots on his nails is fond of the society of ladies, but is fickle in his attachments. He who keeps them well rounded at the tips is a proud man. He whose nails are detached from the finger at the further extremities, and when cut showing a larger proportion of the finger than usual, ought never to get married, as it would be a wonder if he were master of his own house, for short nails betoken patience, good-nature, and above all resignation under severe trials.

Nails that remain long after being cut level with the finger end are a sign of generosity. Transparent nails with light red mark a cheerful, gentle, and amiable disposition. Lovers with transparent nails usually carry their passion to the very verge of madness. If you come across a man with long and pointed nails you may take it that he is either a player of the guitar, a tailor, or an attorney. He who keeps his nails somewhat long, round, and tipped with black is a romantic poet.

The owner of very round and smooth nails is of a peaceable and conciliatory disposition. He who has the nail of his right thumb slightly notched is a regular glutton, even nibbling at himself, as when having nothing eatable at hand, he falls to biting his own finger nails. And, lastly, he who keeps his nails irregularly cut is hasty and determined. Men who have not the patience to cut their nails properly generally come to grief; most of them commit suicide or get married.

Those who know affirm that being covered with a revolver is not conducive to warmth. On the contrary, its tendency is to make one shiver. An overcoat is much more comfortable.—*Boston Transcript.*

Still Waiting.

A sad reminder of the great blizzard of two years ago, says a New York letter to the Baltimore *American*, is the mental condition of a man living in the fashionable part of Lexington avenue, not far from Thirty-seventh street. This man had an only son, who went out in a boat the day before the blizzard came, for a sail down the bay. The boat was never heard of after that, and the young man probably was lost. Yet the father did not lose hope. Day after day he waited for news of his son's rescue. He hoped that some vessel had picked the little boat up or by some other means the boy's life was saved.

The body not having been found the man could not believe the boy dead. For weeks he waited to hear some news, but none came. Under the load of grief his mind almost gave way, and to this day the old man, whose mind is almost a wreck, expects at the least noise in the block to hear that his son has been found.

If there is a sound of hurrying feet on the pavement outside he will get up to see if there is not a messenger boy coming with news from his son. All through the night he awakes at the slightest noise, and his first inquiry is whether the news of his son's rescue has come.

This has continued for two years. The facts in the case were told by a policeman, who a few evenings ago saw two men standing in front of the house at a late hour and requested them not to talk in a loud voice, lest they arouse the old man and start him to the door for the news which he has awaited so long.

The Processes of Life.

The processes of life are wonderful. Take an acorn in your hand; it is a beautiful little thing, exquisite in coloring and most artistic in its form, but it is so small that you do not feel its weight, and so fragile that you might, if you choose, crush it with your teeth, and that would be the end of it. Instead of doing this suppose you place it in moist earth and leave it there. Long after your body has turned to dust, and your name forgotten, a weary traveler may stop to rest himself in the shade of a gigantic oak. There is a world of verdure blooming above him; a million leaves are rustling there; birds are singing among the branches as they sway their long arms in the breeze: over his head are suspended in the air frames of stately mansions, great ribs of ships, piers of strong bridges, whenever men see fit to convert the tree to these uses; and all this may come from the tiny seed that you place in the soil, and all was lying latent in the beautiful little acorn. There is often a strange disparity between the size of a seed and the plant that is produced from it. And so the influences which determine our personal destiny and character, the accidents, as they seem to us, which give direction to our pursuits, not infrequently appear to be very insignificant in themselves. A casual word spoken, a gesture, even a look, may suddenly change the current of our thought and quicken us to a new existence.

The blackest adversity may bear us to prosperity.

ST. JACOBS OIL

Cures
Backache.
Backache.
Backache.

Martinez, Cal., October 2, 1888.
I could hardly walk or lie down from lame-back; suffered several weeks. St. Jacobs Oil permanently cured me, other remedies having failed to do so. FRED. HITTMAN.

Cloverdale, Ind., Feb. 8, 1887.
From a bad cold pains settled in my back and I suffered greatly; confined to bed and could hardly move or turn. I tried St. Jacobs Oil, which cured me. I do not fear recurrence.
MRS. P. M. REINHEIMER.

Pagan, one of the ancient capitals of Burmah, is in many respects the most remarkable religious city in the world. Jerusalem, Benares, Rome, Kieff—none of them can boast the multitude of temples and the lavishness of design and ornament that make marvelous this deserted capital on the Irawaddy. Deserted it practically is, for the flimsy huts that stand by the river are inhabited by pagoda-slaves and men condemned to perpetual beggary. For eight miles along the river bank, and extending to a depth of two miles inland, the whole space is thickly studded with pagodas of all sizes and shapes, and the very ground is so thickly covered with crumbling remnants of vanished shrines that, according to the popular saying, you can not move a foot or hand without touching a sacred thing.

The duchess of Montrose recently got out of her carriage to administer a furious tongue-lashing to an unknown young women walking in the street, and the affair has become the talk of the London clubs.

Tennyson does the greater part of his literary work in the morning between breakfast and lunch, and loafs the rest of the day.

Tourists,

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c. and $1 bottles by all leading druggists.

Jay Gould wears no jewelry except a small gold shirt stud.

More diseases are produced by using brown and perfumed soaps than by anything else. Why run such terrible risks when you know Dobbins's Electric Soap is pure and perfect. Dobbins's prevents hands from chapping.

There are six thousand Italians in New York City.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is a liquid and is taken internally. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Eternal vigilance is the price of an honest census.

FITS stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The Sultan, of Morocco, buys his clothes in London.

One Thousand Dollars.

I will forfeit the above amount, if I fail to prove that Fioraplexion is the best medicine in existence for Dyspepsia, Indigestion or Biliousness. It is a certain cure, and affords immediate relief, in cases of Kidney and Liver Complaint, Nervous Debility and Consumption. Fioraplexion builds up the weak system and cures where other remedies fail. Ask your druggist for it and get well. Valuable book "Thing Worth Knowing," also, sample bottle sent free; all charges prepaid. Address Franklin Hart, 88 Warren street, New York.

Louisiana has a mountain of salt.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle.

Health and Strength

Soon replace weakness and languor if that reliable medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, is fairly and faithfully tried. It is the best medicine to overcome that tired feeling, purify the blood and cure scrofula, salt rheum, dyspepsia and all other diseases arising from impure blood or low state of the system. Give it a trial.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

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DEPENDENT PENSION BILL

has become a law. $12 PER MONTH to all honorably discharged Soldiers and Sailors of the late war, who are incapacitated from earning a support. Widows the same, without regard to cause of death. Dependent Parents and Minor Children also interested. Over 20 years' experience. References in all parts of the country. No charge if unsuccessful. Write at once for "Copy of Law," blanks and full instructions ALL FREE to R. McALLISTER & CO. (Successors to Wm. Conard & Co.), P. O. Box 715, Washington, D. C.

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Please mention this paper.

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C.
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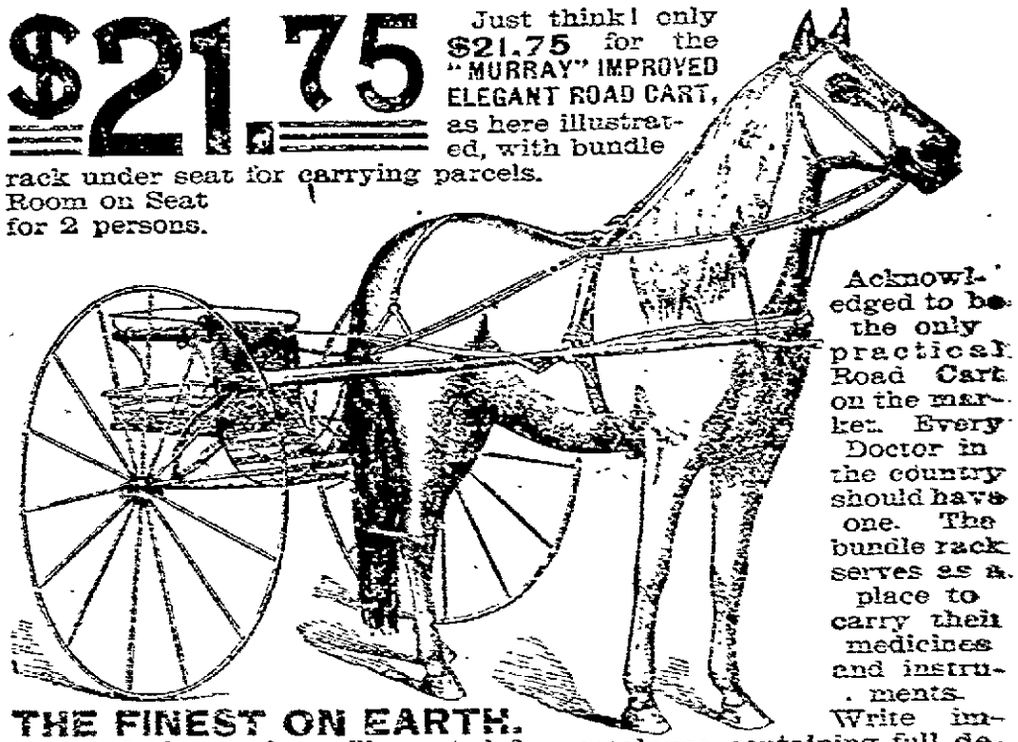

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PAINLESS. EFFECTUAL.
WORTH A GUINEA A BOX.
For BILIOUS & NERVOUS DISORDERS
Such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Fullness and Swelling after Meals, Dizziness, and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Scurvy, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c.
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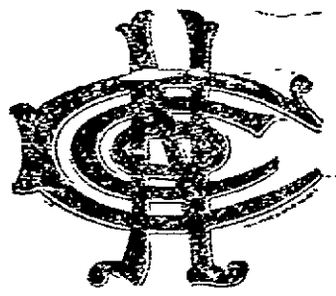
Beauty without cleanliness is a hook without a bait.
FAIR WOMEN
should make their houses look fair with SAPOLIO
Try a cake in your next house-cleaning

A SENSE OF DECENCY

Constrains many people to hide the dirt of their kitchens. They make the kitchen a secret chamber, into which it is forbidden to enter; but half the trouble which they take to hide the dirt and the disgrace which it entails, would keep the kitchen clean, and all its pots and pans bright as a dollar, that is, if they use

—SAPOLIO—

EVERY **WATERPROOF COLLAR** OR **CUFF**
THAT CAN BE RELIED ON
BE UP TO THE MARK
Not to Split!
Not to Discolor!
BEARS THIS MARK.



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By J. Hamilton Ayers, A. M., M. D.

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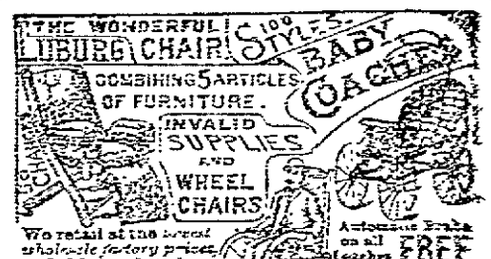

P N U 29 '89

HAVE YOU AN INVENTION?
HAVE YOU A PENSION CLAIM?
Have you a present disability contracted since the war or of which it may make it to prove origin?
NEW LAW which applies to old soldiers who have to work for a living. Abandoned, repealed, and increase claims a specialty.
HORACE L. STILES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Washington, D. C.
Formerly of Hott's Battery, Artillery Brigade, Sixth Corps.

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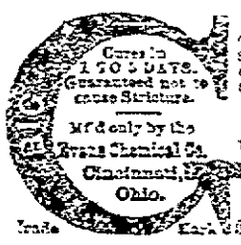
PENSION ATTORNEYS
of over 25 years' experience. Successfully prosecute pensions and claims of all kinds in shortest possible time. NO FEE UNLESS SUCCESSFUL.



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G. H. INGRAHAM, M. D., Amsterdam, N. Y.
We have sold Big G for many years, and it has given the best of satisfaction.
D. R. DYCHE & CO., Chicago, Ill.
Trade Mark. 50c. $1.00. Sold by Druggists.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SYCAMORES IN BLOOM.

Like flame-wing'd harps the seed blooms lie
  Amid the shadowy sycamores.
The music of each leaflet's sigh
Thrills them continually,
  The small harps of the sycamores.

Small birds innumerable find rest
  And shelter 'midst the sycamores.
Their songs (of love in a warm soft nest)
Are faintly echoed east and west
  By the red harps o' the sycamores.

The dewfall and the starshine make
  Amidst the shadowy sycamores
Sweet delicate strains; the gold beams shake
The leaves at morn, and swift awake
  The small harps of the sycamores.

O sweet earth's music everywhere,
  Though faint as in the sycamores:
Sweet when buds burst, birds pair;
Sweet when as thus there wave in the air
  The red harps of the sycamores.

—*William Sharp, in Harper's Magazine.*

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The ground-floor—Sawdust.

A good buy-law—Collect on delivery.

A drawing-room—The dentist's office.

A two-foot rule—Stand on your own pins.

An old flame—The light of other days.

Do not think you can cultivate a man's acquaintance by giving him an occasional dig.

Poor Fishing.—First Boy—"Did you catch anything?" Second Boy—"Not until I got home."—*San Francisco Wasp.*

One thing of Noah must be said—
  Nor will the truth be strained;
Without a doubt he knew enough
  To go in when it rained.
—*Hay Press.*

Bobby—"How did you manage to get the bowl of cream?" Tommy—"Told ma I saw the cat put her nose in it."—*Epoch.*

One of the healthiest professions in the world is that of signing wills. Expectant heirs will readily confirm this statement.—*Puck.*

When you come to consider the drunkard, there isn't much difference between the ideal and the reel.—*Binghamton Leader.*

Do not try to take off your hat to a woman on a rainy day; if she carries an umbrella she will take it off for you.—*Boston Bulletin.*

The men who become suddenly rich remind us of the whales. They no sooner get to the top than they commence blowing.—*Statesman.*

"Now, Johnny, you know what a noun is, do you?" "Yeth um." "What is Jerusalem?" "An ejaculation, mum."—*Harper's Bazaar.*

The young man just out of school advertises for a "position;" but after six months of hustling he is mighty glad to get a "job."—*Puck.*

The latest distinguished horse on the turf is named Semicolon. It must be rather difficult to bring him to a full stop.—*Boston Herald.*

"All that's bright must fade,
  The brightest still the fleetest."
All we wear is frayed
  Just when we would be neatest.
—*Puck.*

Hostess (to young Spriggins, M. D.)—"Dr. Spriggins, will you have some of the tongue?" Dr. Spriggins (absent-mindedly)—"Oh—er—let me look at it, please."—*Chatter.*

It is nonsense to say that there is nothing new under the sun. The man who owns an ordinary fountain pen finds some new trouble with it every week.—*Somerville Journal.*

Polite Passenger—"Pardon me, sir! Can I sit down in this seat?" Old Sourboy—"Well, I presume you can if you try hard enough. I didn't have any trouble."—*Boston Times.*

She (enthusiastically)—"Oh, George! don't you think the greatest joy in life is the pursuit of the good, the true and the beautiful?" He—"You bet! that's why I'm here to-night."—*Burlington Free Press.*

Little Ethel went to church with her grandmother, and for the first time put ten cents in the contribution-plate. Leaning over she whispered very audibly, "That's all right, grandma! I paid for two."—*Judge*

One morning in a garden bed
  The onion and the carrot said
  Unto a parsley group:
"Oh, when shall we three meet again,
  In thunder, lightning, or in rain?"
"Alas?" exclaimed in tones of pain
  The parsley—"In the soup."
Philadelphia Press.

The baseballist's business is picking up, the foot-ball player's is rushing, the æronaut's is in the air, the dry-goods seller's is rip-tearing, the hackman's is driving, the washerwoman manages to scrub along, and the bunco-man finds plenty to "do."—*Puck.*

The bucket shop known as "The Sockdolager" failed yesterday for the seventeenth time this month. The cause of the suspension is stated to have been that a customer was, by an oversight of a clerk, allowed to win $2.50, and demanded his money.—*Judge.*

Odd Souvenirs.

Many capricious New Yorkers are having souvenirs, such as ladies' slippers and locks of hair, covered with a thin deposit of silver and displayed in their homes as mementoes. The substances of the articles thus treated are not injuriously affected, and they attract considerable attention wherever shown.—*Argonaut.*

Reading on the Nails.

He who has white spots on his nails is fond of the society of ladies, but is fickle in his attachments. He who keeps them well rounded at the tips is a proud man. He whose nails are detached from the finger at the further extremities, and when cut showing a larger proportion of the finger than usual, ought never to get married, as it would be a wonder if he were master of his own house, for short nails betoken patience, good-nature, and above all resignation under severe trials.

Nails that remain long after being cut level with the finger end are a sign of generosity. Transparent nails with light red mark a cheerful, gentle, and amiable disposition. Lovers with transparent nails usually carry their passion to the very verge of madness. If you come across a man with long and pointed nails you may take it that he is either a player of the guitar, a tailor, or an attorney. He who keeps his nails somewhat long, round, and tipped with black is a romantic poet.

The owner of very round and smooth nails is of a peaceable and conciliatory disposition. He who has the nail of his right thumb slightly notched is a regular glutton, even nibbling at himself, as when having nothing eatable at hand, he falls to biting his own finger nails. And, lastly, he who keeps his nails irregularly cut is hasty and determined. Men who have not the patience to cut their nails properly generally come to grief; most of them commit suicide or get married.

Those who know affirm that being covered with a revolver is not conducive to warmth. On the contrary, its tendency is to make one shiver. An overcoat is much more comfortable.—*Boston Transcript.*

Still Waiting.

A sad reminder of the great blizzard of two years ago, says a New York letter to the Baltimore *American*, is the mental condition of a man living in the fashionable part of Lexington avenue, not far from Thirty-seventh street. This man had an only son, who went out in a boat the day before the blizzard came, for a sail down the bay. The boat was never heard of after that, and the young man probably was lost. Yet the father did not lose hope. Day after day he waited for news of his son's rescue. He hoped that some vessel had picked the little boat up or by some other means the boy's life was saved.

The body not having been found the man could not believe the boy dead. For weeks he waited to hear some news, but none came. Under the load of grief his mind almost gave way, and to this day the old man, whose mind is almost a wreck, expects at the least noise in the block to hear that his son has been found.

If there is a sound of hurrying feet on the pavement outside he will get up to see if there is not a messenger boy coming with news from his son. All through the night he awakes at the slightest noise, and his first inquiry is whether the news of his son's rescue has come.

This has continued for two years. The facts in the case were told by a policeman, who a few evenings ago saw two men standing in front of the house at a late hour and requested them not to talk in a loud voice, lest they arouse the old man and start him to the door for the news which he has awaited so long.

The Processes of Life.

The processes of life are wonderful. Take an acorn in your hand; it is a beautiful little thing, exquisite in coloring and most artistic in its form, but it is so small that you do not feel its weight, and so fragile that you might, if you choose, crush it with your teeth, and that would be the end of it. Instead of doing this suppose you place it in moist earth and leave it there. Long after your body has turned to dust, and your name forgotten, a weary traveler may stop to rest himself in the shade of a gigantic oak. There is a world of verdure blooming above him; a million leaves are rustling there; birds are singing among the branches as they sway their long arms in the breeze; over his head are suspended in the air frames of stately mansions, great ribs of ships, piers of strong bridges, whenever men see fit to convert the tree to these uses; and all this may come from the tiny seed that you place in the soil, and all was lying latent in the beautiful little acorn. There is often a strange disparity between the size of a seed and the plant that is produced from it. And so the influences which determine our personal destiny and character, the accidents, as they seem to us, which give direction to our pursuits, not infrequently appear to be very insignificant in themselves. A casual word spoken, a gesture, even a look, may suddenly change the current of our thought and quicken us to a new existence.

The blackest adversity may bear us to prosperity.

ST. JACOBS OIL

Cures Backache. Backache. Backache.

Martinez, Cal., October 2, 1888.
I could hardly walk or lie down from lame-back; suffered several weeks. St. Jacobs Oil permanently cured me, other remedies having failed to do so. FRED. HITTMAN.

Cloverdale, Ind., Feb. 8, 1887.
From a bad cold pains settled in my back and I suffered greatly; confined to bed and could hardly move or turn. I tried St. Jacobs Oil, which cured me. I do not fear recurrence. MRS. P. M. REINHEIMER.

Pagan, one of the ancient capitals of Burmah, is in many respects the most remarkable religious city in the world. Jerusalem, Benares, Rome, Kieff—none of them can boast the multitude of temples and the lavishness of design and ornament that make marvelous this deserted capital on the Irawaddy. Deserted it practically is, for the flimsy huts that stand by the river are inhabited by pagoda-slaves and men condemned to perpetual beggary. For eight miles along the river bank, and extending to a depth of two miles inland, the whole space is thickly studded with pagodas of all sizes and shapes, and the very ground is so thickly covered with crumbling remnants of vanished shrines that, according to the popular saying, you can not move a foot or hand without touching a sacred thing.

The duchess of Montrose recently got out of her carriage to administer a furious tongue-lashing to an unknown young women walking in the street, and the affair has become the talk of the London clubs.

Tennyson does the greater part of his literary work in the morning between breakfast and lunch, and loafs the rest of the day.

Tourists,

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c. and $1 bottles by all leading druggists.

Jay Gould wears no jewelry except a small gold shirt stud.

More diseases are produced by using brown and perfumed soaps than by anything else. Why run such terrible risks when you know Dobbins's Electric Soap is pure and perfect. Dobbins's prevents hands from chapping.

There are six thousand Italians in New York City.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is a liquid and is taken internally. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Eternal vigilance is the price of an honest census.

FITS stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The Sultan, of Morocco, buys his clothes in London.

One Thousand Dollars.

I will forfeit the above amount, if I fail to prove that Floraplexion is the best medicine in existence for Dyspepsia, Indigestion or Biliousness. It is a certain cure, and affords immediate relief, in cases of Kidney and Liver Complaint, Nervous Debility and Consumption. Floraplexion builds up the weak system and cures where other remedies fail. Ask your druggist for it and get well. Valuable book "Thing Worth Knowing," also, sample bottle sent free; all charges prepaid. Address Franklin Hart, 88 Warren street, New York.

Louisiana has a mountain of salt.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle.

Health and Strength

Soon replace weakness and languor if that reliable medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, is fairly and faithfully tried. It is the best medicine to overcome that tired feeling, purify the blood and cure scrofula, salt rheum, dyspepsia and all other diseases arising from impure blood or low state of the system. Give it a trial.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

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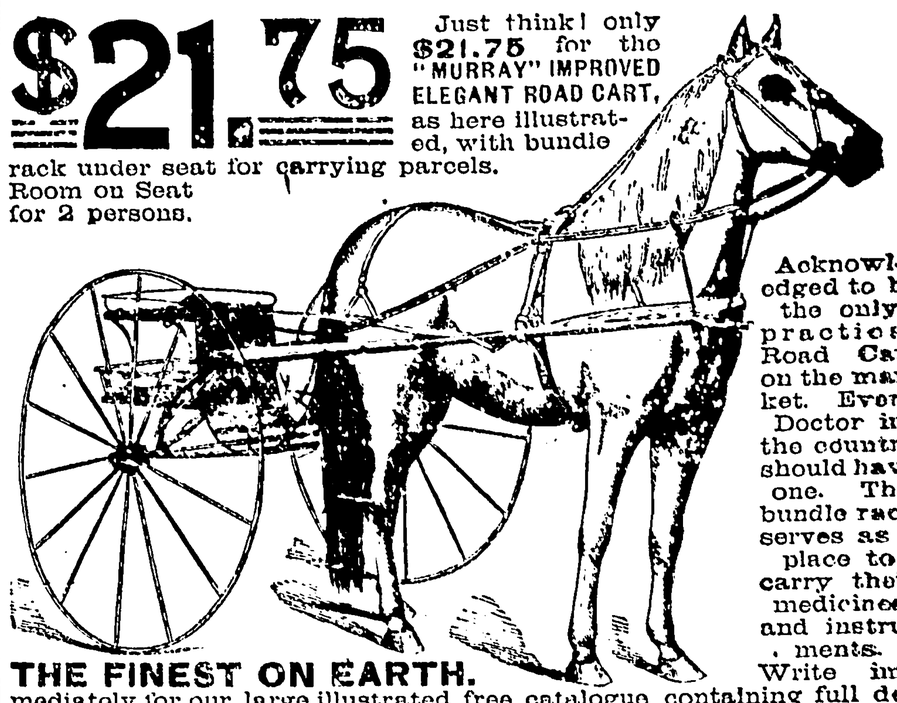

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SAPOLIO

EVERY **WATERPROOF COLLAR** *OR* **CUFF**

THAT CAN BE RELIED ON

BE UP TO THE MARK

Not to Split!

Not to Discolor!

BEARS THIS MARK.

TRADE CELLULOID MARK.

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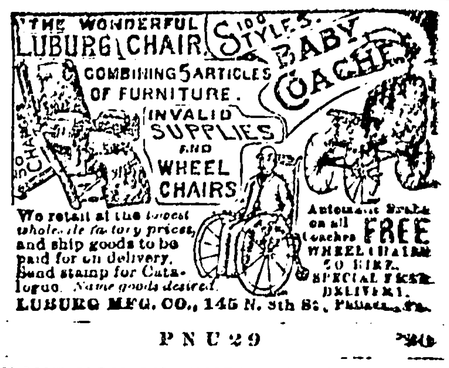
FOR INFORMATION, PRICES OF LANDS, CROPS, CHANCES FOR INVESTMENT, AND OPENINGS FOR MANUFACTURERS, WRITE

W. W. ELLIS, Pres. Blue Grass League of Southwest Iowa, VILLISCA, IOWA.

FRAZER AXLE GREASE

BEST IN THE WORLD. Get the Genuine. Sold Everywhere.



We retail at the lowest wholesale factory prices, and ship goods to be paid for on delivery. Send stamp for Catalogue. Name goods desired.

LUBURG MFG. CO., 145 N. 5th St., Philada., Pa.

P N U 29 '90

HAVE YOU AN INVENTION? HAVE YOU A PENSION CLAIM?

Have you a present disability contracted since the war or of which you are unable to prove origin? NEW LAW which applies to old soldiers who have to work for a living. Abandoned, rejected and increase claims a specialty.

HORACE L. STILES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Washington, D. C. Formerly of Batt. Battery, Artillery Brigade, Sixth Corps.

WM. FITCH & CO., 102 Corcoran Building, Washington, D. C.

PENSION ATTORNEYS of over 25 years' experience. Successfully prosecute pensions and claims of all kinds in shortest possible time. No FEE UNLESS SUCCESSFUL.

Big G. Cures in 1 to 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture. Mfd only by the Evans Chemical Co. Cincinnati, Ohio. Trade Mark.

I prescribe and fully endorse Big G as the only specific for the certain cure of this disease. G. H. INGRAHAM, M. D., Amsterdam, N. Y.

We have sold Big G for many years, and it has given the best of satisfaction. D. R. DYCHE & CO., Chicago. 22. Sold by Druggists. $1.00.

The New Oxford Item.

NEW OXFORD, PA.

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Public Sale
—OF—
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Saturday, September 6th, 1890,

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of JOHN MOWAY, late of Oxford township, deceased, and Trustee appointed by said Court to sell the real estate of said decedent under proceedings in Partition, will offer at public sale on the premises the following valuable real estate, to wit:—

No. 1, THE MANSION TRACT situate in Oxford township, Adams county, Pa., on the public road leading from New Oxford to Hanover, about 1½ miles from the former place, adjoining lands of Vincent Lawrence, Elias Kellenberger, John Krug, William Krug, and No. 4, containing 75 acres, more or less, improved with a Two-Story Stone Dwelling House, with a Two-Story brick back-building attached, Out-Kitchen, Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, Hog Pen, another out-building, two good wells of water, (1 at house and one at barn,) apple orchard and other fruit; there is a good lime kiln on this farm, and the farm is under good fencing and in a high state of cultivation.

No. 2, A FARM situate in Hamilton township, in said county, on the York and Gettysburg turnpike, about 2 miles from New Oxford and same distance from Abbottstown, adjoining lands of J. George Wolf, William Ezler, William Wolf, Henry Stock and others, containing 169 acres and 86 perches, more or less, improved with a large two-story Stone Dwelling House with basement, Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Barn, Ice-house, Hog Pen, and other out-buildings, good spring and well at house and good well at barn, running stream through centre of farm, apple orchard and other fruits, sufficient amount of woodland, under good fencing and in a high state of cultivation. These farms are convenient to Churches, Schools, Stores and Mills and are very desirable.

No. 3, A LOT OF GROUND in New Oxford borough, in said county, fronting 60 feet more or less on Philadelphia street, adjoining lot of Maria Kehm and Maggie Heltzel on the east, lot of P. Feiser on the south, and a public alley west, improved with a two-story Brick Dwelling House, Out-kitchen, Hog Pen, good well of water, and some fruit trees.

No. 4, A TRACT OF LAND in Oxford township, in said county, adjoining No. 1 and lands of Elias Kellenberger, Pius Sneeringer, and John Krug, containing 9 acres, more or less improved with a frame stable.

No. 5, A TRACT OF TIMBER-LAND in Berwick township, in said county, adjoining lands of Henry Eichelberger's heirs, W. W. Hafer, and Samuel Smith, containing 12 acres, more or less.

No. 6, A TRACT OF TIMBER-LAND in said township, adjoining lands of Henry Eicholberger's heirs, Washington Swartz's heirs, H. M. Schmuck, and William D. Himes, containing 5 acres and 72 perches, more or less.

Nos. 1 and 4 will be sold together or separate as may be most advantageous to the estate. Sale to commence on farm No. 1 at 9 o'clock, a. m., when terms will be made known by

ELLIS G. COOK, Adm'r and Trustee.

PUBLIC SALE
—OF—
VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY.

☞SATURDAY, AUG. 23rd, 1890.

The undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Joanna Felix, deceased, will sell at Public Sale on the premises the following property, viz:—

A TOWN LOT, fronting 56 feet on East High street, by 160 feet deep, bounded on the North by lot of E. G. Lough, East by lot of Weaver & Lingg, and on the South by public alley, in the Borough of New Oxford, improved with a TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, with Back-Building, Well of Good Water, Cistern, Fruit of all kinds, Hog Pen, Chicken House, &c. The property will positively be sold. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m. Terms by

G. F. SMITH, Administrator.

Peter Oaster, Auc.

CLEARING SALE!

I must close out a large lot of *BOOTS & SHOES* to make room for FALL GOODS, and in order to bring it about, I have decided to sell them at cost. They are not cheap, trashy goods, but staple articles. I will sell you a pair of Men's Boots from $1.50 up; Ladies Shoes from 90 cents up; Misses' and Children's shoes at all prices. Don't Fail to catch these Bargains.

ALSO, A full line of Dress Goods of all kinds, Dry Goods, Notions, Groceries, Queensware, and everything kept in a first-class country store.

J. A. NOEL,
BONNEAUVILLE, PA.

25 Cts. will pay for the ITEM for for three months. Send in your names. All the latest new

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion. Without injurious medication.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 182 Fulton Street, N. Y.

DOWN THEY GO!!

We must get rid of our Summer stock of

MEN'S, BOYS' & CHILDREN'S SUITS!

before the Fall season opens.

LOOK AT THE FEW PRICES WE QUOTE:

Men's suits at $2.75, worth $4.60	Boys' suits at $3.00, worth $5.00
Men's suits at $3.00, worth $5.00	Boys' suits at $3.75, worth $6.50
Men's suits at $4.00, worth $7.50	Boys' suits at $4.50, worth $7.50
Men's suits at $5.00, worth $8.75	Boys' suits at $5.50, worth $8.75
Men's suits at $6.00, worth $9.50	Child's suit at $1.00, worth $1.75
Men's suits at $6.00, worth $10.00	Child's suit at $1.50, worth $2.50

Child's suit at $2, worth $2.50.

You never saw the like of such fine goods being sold at such low prices. Come and look before you purchase, as you will certainly save from 40 to 50 cents on every dollar, as we must sell. Don't delay, but come early, as you will never have such an opportunity again in your life to buy Clothing at such figures.

D. MYERS, The Reliable CLOTHIER.

And w. Dellone & Bro.'s Old Stand, next to Shirk's Hardware, HANOVER, Pa.

50 FIFTY DOLLARS FOR LIFE SCHOLARSHIP
PALMS BUSINESS COLLEGE
1709 Chestnut St., PHILADA., PA. (Both Sexes.) Position for Graduates. Time 3 to 4 mos. Best Equipped. Best Course of Study. Circulars free if you name this paper.

READY WITH OUR SPRING BARGAINS!

We will commence the season with Bargains!
We will continue the season with Bargains!
We will end the season with Bargains!

Fine goods and plenty of them! All the leading and representative styles for Spring and Summer! Dry goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Paints and Oils, &c. Ladies Fine Dress Goods and Fine Shoes are specialties. ☞Every department full of new novelties—rich in Quality and Style.

—YOU ARE SURE TO FIND WHAT YOU WANT.—

Our Aim—to keep the best. Our Ambition—to please our trade.
Our Principle—fair dealing. Our Price—the lowest.

OUR WELCOME WORD FOR ALL—*BARGAINS!*

Very truly,
S. A. SLAYBAUGH, Hampton, Pa.

GEO. H. HEPLER,
—DEALER IN—
Tin Plate and Sheet-Iron, Russian Sheet Iron and Zinc, Japanned and Stamped Ware, Pieced Tinware, &c., &c.

A specialty with me is first-class made TINWARE—Wash Boilers, Buckets, Coffee Pots, &c., &c. I have also a lot of CHEAP TINWARE from which to make selections. Special attention to mail order business. Roofing and Spouting a specialty.

GEO. H. HEPLER,
Carlisle street, New Oxford, Pa.

HERE IS SOMETHING YOU OUGHT'NT MISS!

In all our great Clearing Out Sales of our summer stock of Shoes and Slippers, we never put prices down as low as now. So be on hand this week. Ladies button shoes at $1, always sold for $1.60. Ladies fine lace shoes at $1; you never bought them for less than $1.35. Ladies fine button shoes at $1.25, we have only a few pair of them left; they are worth $2 if they are worth anything. Ladies fine shoes, kid and Dongola, at $1.50; you would be glad to get them at any other store for $2.25. Ladies fine shoes at $1.75 and $2; they are hand sewed. These shoes we always considered our leaders at $2.75 and $3. Look at the reduction. Our $3.50 hand-sewed shoes at $2.50. Our $4.50 hand-sewed shoes at $3.50, &c. Misses' heel and spring heel shoes (Hanover make) at $1; they cost more to make. You may not think this is true. Go and ask at the factory what they cost. Misses fine shoes (same make) at $1.25. Others will ask you $1.75 and $2 for them. Misses hand sewed shoes at $1.75 and $2 for them. These shoes are cheap at $2.50 and $3. Boys shoes from 90c. up. They have all been reduced from 25 to 33 per ct. Infants' shoes from 25c. up. Children's spring heel shoes from 40c. up, all Hanover make and are sold for less than they cost to make. They're a job. Ladies fine slippers at 60c., worth $1. Ladies slippers at 75c., worth $1.25, and so on up. All are reduced from higher prices. Men's fine shoes at $1.15, worth $1.75. Men's fine shoes at $1.50, worth $2. Men's fine hand-sewed shoes from $2 up to $5, in calf and kangaroo. Every pair warranted. Farmers heavy plow shoes at $1.

D. MYERS.
At And'w Dellone & Bro.'s Old Stand
Broadway, Hanover, Pa.

To CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease CONSUMPTION, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis and all throat and lung Maladies. He hopes all sufferers will try his Remedy, as it is available. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address, REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings county, New York.

We are prepared to do
All Kinds of Job Work

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Saturday, September 6th, 1890,

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No. 1, THE MANSION TRACT situate in Oxford township, Adams county, Pa., on the public road leading from New Oxford to Hanover, about 1½ miles from the former place, adjoining lands of Vincent Lawrence, Elias Kellenberger, John Krug, William Krug, and No. 4, containing 75 acres, more or less, improved with a Two-Story Stone Dwelling House, with a Two-Story brick back-building attached, Out-Kitchen, Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, Hog Pen, another out-building, two good wells of water, (1 at house and one at barn,) apple orchard and other fruit; there is a good lime kiln on this farm, and the farm is under good fencing and in a high state of cultivation.

No. 2, A FARM situate in Hamilton township, in said county, on the York and Gettysburg turnpike, about 2 miles from New Oxford and same distance from Abbottstown, adjoining lands of J. George Wolf, William Etzler, William Wolf, Henry Stock and others, containing 169 acres and 86 perches, more or less, improved with a large two-story Stone Dwelling House with basement, Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Barn, Ice-house, Hog Pen, and other out-buildings, good spring and well at house and good well at barn, running stream through centre of farm, apple orchard and other fruits, sufficient amount of woodland, under good fencing and in a high state of cultivation. These farms are convenient to Churches, Schools, Stores and Mills and are very desirable.

No. 3, A LOT OF GROUND in New Oxford borough, in said county, fronting 60 feet more or less on Philadelphia street, adjoining lot of Maria Kehm and Maggie Heltzel on the east, lot of P. Feiser on the south, and a public alley west, improved with a two-story Brick Dwelling House, Out-kitchen, Hog Pen, good well of water, and some fruit trees.

No. 4, A TRACT OF LAND in Oxford township, in said county, adjoining No. 1 and lands of Elias Kellenberger, Pius Sneeringer, and John Krug, containing 9 acres, more or less improved with a frame stable.

No. 5, A TRACT OF TIMBER-LAND in Berwick township, in said county, adjoining lands of Henry Eichelberger's heirs, W. W. Hafer, and Samuel Smith, containing 12 acres, more or less.

No. 6, A TRACT OF TIMBER-LAND in said township, adjoining lands of Henry Eichelberger's heirs, Washington Swartz's heirs, H. M. Schmuck, and William D. Himes, containing 5 acres and 72 perches, more or less.

Nos. 1 and 4 will be sold together or separate as may be most advantageous to the estate. Sale to commence on farm No. 1 at 9 o'clock, a. m., when terms will be made known by

ELLIS G. COOK, Adm'r and Trustee.

PUBLIC SALE
—OF—
VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY.

SATURDAY, AUG. 23rd, 1890,

The undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Joanna Felix, deceased, will sell at Public Sale on the premises the following property, viz:—

A TOWN LOT, fronting 56 feet on East High street, by 160 feet deep, bounded on the North by lot of E. G. Lough, East by lot of Weaver & Lingg, and on the South by public alley, in the Borough of New Oxford, improved with a TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, with Back-Building, Well of Good Water, Cistern, Fruit of all kinds, Hog Pen, Chicken House, &c. The property will positively be sold. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m. Terms by

G. F. SMITH,
Administrator.

Peter Oaster, Auc.

CLEARING SALE!

I must close out a large lot of *BOOTS & SHOES* to make room for FALL GOODS, and in order to bring it about, I have decided to sell them at cost. They are not cheap, trashy goods, but staple articles. I will sell you a pair of Men's Boots from $1.50 up; Ladies Shoes from 90 cents up; Misses' and Children's shoes at all prices. Don't Fail to catch these Bargains.

ALSO, A full line of Dress Goods of all kinds, Dry Goods, Notions, Groceries, Queensware, and everything kept in a first-class country store.

J. A. NOEL,
BONNEAUVILLE, PA.

25 Cts. will pay for the ITEM for for three months. Send in your names. All the latest new

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion. Without injurious medication.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 182 Fulton Street, N. Y.

DOWN THEY GO!!

We must get rid of our Summer stock of

MEN'S, BOYS' & CHILDREN'S SUITS!

before the Fall season opens.

LOOK AT THE FEW PRICES WE QUOTE:

Men's suits at $2.75, worth $4.60
Men's suits at $3.00, worth $5.00
Men's suits at $4.00, worth $7.50
Men's suits at $5.00, worth $8.75
Men's suits at $6.00, worth $9.50
Men's suits at $6.00, worth $10.00

Boys' suits at $3.00, worth $5.00
Boys' suits at $3.75, worth $6.50
Boys' suits at $4.50, worth $7.50
Boys' suits at $5.50, worth $8.75
Child's suit at $1.00, worth $1.75
Child's suit at $1.50, worth $2.50

Child's suit at $2, worth $2.50.

You never saw the like of such fine goods being sold at such low prices. Come and look before you purchase, as you will certainly save from 40 to 50 cents on every dollar, as we must sell. Don't delay, but come early, as you will never have such an opportunity again in your life to buy Clothing at such figures.

D. MYERS, The Reliable CLOTHIER.

And w. Dellone & Bro.'s Old Stand, next to Shirk's Hardware, HANOVER, Pa.

50 FIFTY DOLLARS FOR LIFE SCHOLARSHIP
PALMS BUSINESS COLLEGE
1709 Chestnut St., PHILADA., PA. (Both Sexes.) Position for Graduates. Time 3 to 4 mos. Best Equipped. Best Course of Study. Circulars free if you name this paper.

READY WITH OUR SPRING BARGAINS!

We will commence the season with Bargains!
We will continue the season with Bargains!
We will end the season with Bargains!

Fine goods and plenty of them! All the leading and representative styles for Spring and Summer! Dry goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Paints and Oils, &c. Ladies Fine Dress Goods and Fine Shoes are specialties. Every department full of new novelties—rich in Quality and Style.

—YOU ARE SURE TO FIND WHAT YOU WANT.—

Our Aim—to keep the best.
Our Principle—fair dealing.
Our Ambition—to please our trade.
Our Price—the lowest.

OUR WELCOME WORD FOR ALL—*BARGAINS!*

Very truly,
S. A. SLAYBAUGH, Hampton, Pa.

GEO. H. HEPLER,
—DEALER IN—
Tin Plate and Sheet-Iron, Russian Sheet Iron and Zinc, Japanned and Stamped Ware, Pieced Tinware, &c., &c.

A specialty with me is first-class made TINWARE—Wash Boilers, Buckets, Coffee Pots, &c., &c. I have also a lot of CHEAP TINWARE from which to make selections. Special attention to mail order business. Roofing and Spouting a specialty.

GEO. H. HEPLER,
Carlisle street, New Oxford, Pa.

HERE IS SOMETHING YOU OUGHT'NT MISS!

In all our great Clearing Out Sales of our summer stock of Shoes and Slippers, we never put prices down as low as now. So be on hand this week. Ladies button shoes at $1, always sold for $1.60. Ladies fine lace shoes at $1; you never bought them for less than $1.35. Ladies fine button shoes at $1.25, we have only a few pair of them left; they are worth $2 if they are worth anything. Ladies fine shoes, kid and Dongola, at $1.50; you would be glad to get them at any other store for $2.25. Ladies fine shoes at $1.75 and $2; they are hand sewed. These shoes we always considered our leaders at $2.75 and $3. Look at the reduction. Our $3.50 hand-sewed shoes at $2.50. Our $4.50 hand-sewed shoes at $3.50, &c. Misses' heel and spring heel shoes (Hanover make) at $1; they cost more to make. You may not think this is true. Go and ask at the factory what they cost. Misses fine shoes (same make) at $1.25. Others will ask you $1.75 and $2 for them. Misses hand sewed shoes at $1.75 and $2 for them. These shoes are cheap at $2.50 and $3. Boys shoes from 90c. up. They have all been reduced from 25 to 33 per ct. Infants' shoes from 25c. up. Children's spring heel shoes from 40c. up, all Hanover make and are sold for less than they cost to make. They're a job. Ladies fine slippers at 60c., worth $1. Ladies slippers at 75c., worth $1.25, and so on up. All are reduced from higher prices. Men's fine shoes at $1.15, worth $1.75. Men's fine shoes at $1.50, worth $2. Men's fine hand-sewed shoes from $2 up to $5, in calf and kangaroo. Every pair warranted. Farmers heavy plow shoes at $1.

D. MYERS.
At And'w Dellone & Bro.'s Old Stand
Broadway, Hanover, Pa.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease CONSUMPTION, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis and all throat and lung Maladies. He hopes all sufferers will try his Remedy, as it is available. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address, REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings county, New York.

We are prepared to do
All Kinds of Job Work

The New Oxford Item.

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BY H. I. SMITH.

TERMS—ONE DOLLAR per annum, in advance—ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS if not paid within year. No subscription discontinued unless at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid. A failure to order a discontinuance at the expiration of the time subscribed for, will be considered a new engagement.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates—large reductions to those who advertise by the year.

JOB PRINTING of every description—from the smallest table or card to the largest hand bill or poster—done with dispatch, at the lowest rates.

OFFICE on Centre Square, near Noel's grocery.

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The Population of New Oxford.

The population of New Oxford, according to the late census is 581—a gain since 1880 of 80.

We have within the borough limits 18 farms, 19 manufacturing establishments and 147 dwelling houses occupied by 152 families. There are 16 veterans of the war in the borough.

Gettysburg Gets Left.

It was definitely settled by Crawford & Co., of Washington, not to remove their bicycle works to Gettysburg. So many more liberal offers were received from Springfield, Mass., on the North to Hagerstown and Alexandria, Va., on the South, and so little interest was shown by the citizens of Gettysburg, that Gettysburg failed to secure the works.

A Camp Organized.

A. H. Rhodes Camp, No. 272, Sons of Veterans, was mustered at York Springs on Saturday evening by Past Capt. F. C. McCadden, assisted by members of Camps 60 of New Oxford and 112 of Gettysburg. A parade of all the Camps and including the Cold Springs and Latimore Bands, and New Oxford and Bragtown Drum Corps, occurred before the exercises, which took place in the Hall. The Camps starts with 19 members, J. D. Bender, Captain.

Serious Driving Accident.

Miss Cora Hartman, daughter of Mr. John L. Hartman, of Mummasburg, met with a serious mishap Monday afternoon. She had come to Gettysburg in a spring wagon and returning, when in crossing a breaker, the bolt which holds the single tree in place broke and caused the horse to run. She was thrown out of the wagon and was found lying on the road unconscious at least half an hour after the accident. She was taken home and Dr. Robert Horner was sent for. He made an examination and found her suffering from concussion of the brain. No bones were broken, but her body was severely bruised.—Star.

Reformed Church Reunion.

The re-union of Reformed churches at Pen Mar on Thursday attracted a large crowd. At least five thousand people were on the grounds.

The meeting was presided over by Rev. Dr. Hoffheines, of Martinsburg. Prof. Smith, of Frederick, led the music on the cornet. Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Clever, of Baltimore, Rev. Dr. Eshbach, of Frederick, Rev. Dr. Kieffer, of Hagerstown, and Rev. A. M. Schmidt, of Baltimore. After the meeting a committee of twelve were appointed to arrange for the organization of permanent annual re-unions.

Seriously Kicked.

On Wednesday last, while Mr. Geo. Fohl, of Tyrone twp., was engaged in plowing with two horses, he stopped to adjust something at the gears, when he was seriously kicked in the abdomen by one of the horses, the sharp hoof cutting an ugly gash and knocking the unfortunate man into unconsciousness, in which condition he lay for quite a while. On regaining his senses he started for a house some distance away but faint from loss of blood, he fell again in an unsconscious state. After lying for some time he was found and removed to his home. At last accounts his condition was regarded as critical.

Last Sunday afternoon, Howard Dentler, living with P. D. Weaver, at Centre Mills, had his leg broken above the knee by a kick from a horse, while he was putting some colts out of the stable. Dr. Mumma adjusted the fracture and the little sufferer, who is but 10 years old, is doing as well as can be expected.

An Operation Performed.

Dr. C. E. Goldsborough, of Hunterstown, performed an opperation on Monday last on Frank Toomy of Straban towship, who accidently shot himself sometime ag recorded in these columns at the time. Two inches of the collar bone was removed where it was fractured by the discharge.

Ready for Business.

Mr. H. G. Wehler, proprietor of the Centennial Mills, Oxford twp., has the Cider Press connected with the Mills in good working order, and he is ready to make cider at short notice. Water power! Canvass press!

Franklin county had an unusually heavy storm on Friday afternoon. Along the North Mountain lightning instantly killed Calvin Weaver and Charles Martin, who had taken shelter under a tree in the woods. Some silver coin and pennies in the pockets of Martin were melted on one side.

Personal.

Mrs. Barbara Swampstead and daughter and the Misses Moore, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mrs. Henry Otto and family, at their summer residence near town.

Miss Beckie Witter, of Williams's Grove, visited the Misses Eicholtz, of Hanover street, last week.

Editor Seilhamer, of the Gettysburg Truth, called in to see us Saturday morning.

Mrs. Gertrude Stocksdale, of Lake Roland, Md., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Geo. N. Bollinger, near town.

Mrs. Clara Deeter, of York, visited friends in and near town this week.

Mrs. Catharine L. Small, of York, visited her sister, Mrs. Jacob Smith, near town, over Sunday.

Mr. J. S. Weaver, of Emmitsburg, and Mr. P. A. Staub, of McSherrystown, were among the visitors to New Oxford on Wednesday.

Mr. William Heltzel, of Baltimore, visited his mother, Mrs. Maggie Heltzel, on Philadelphia street, returning on Tuesday accompanied by his wife and son.

Mrs. Ella Holtzworth and son, are visiting at Mr. G. A. Klingle's, Hanover street.

Mr. Hugo Leib and wife and Miss Ella Leib, of Baltimore, were visiting at Mr. Wm. Melhorn's, on High St., last week.

The Hon. David Wills, of Gettysburg, started yesterday on an extended trip. He will go by boat from Baltimore to Boston. From there he will go to the Bay of Fundy, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and will return by way of Montreal, Quebec, the St. Lawrence and the White Mountains. He expects to be absent until about the 9th of September.

An Independent Convention.

A call signed "many Democrats," has been issued for a convention to be held in Gettysburg on Monday, August the 11th, to place in the field a Democratic ticket "in the interest of the people, free from the alleged corrupt influences of the late convention, otherwise known as the Strubinger convention." The signers of the call protest against conventions which meet year after year, "packed in the interests designing demagogues only to nominate slated candidates selected by men whose character suggest fraud, bribery and corruption."

The Prohibitionists expect to name a ticket so that there will be four sets of candidates. The campaign should be lively.

Who Can Beat Them.

Monday J. Mc. Gilbert brought to our office three potatoes, raised in the lot adjoining his residence on Centre Square, that weighed 3 pounds and 7 ounces. In weight and size Mr. Gilbert's potatoes take the lead.

THANKS.—Monday Mr. L. H. Felix, of E. High street, brought to our office a generous sample of his "Early Ohio" potatoes, for which we return thanks.

Wm. Sadler's Estate.

An appraisement of the estate of Wm. Sadler, dec'd, was made on Tuesday, Messrs, Geo, M. Smith and Geo. Meckley general appraisers. The last named the collateral appraiser. The items returned amount to: Deposits in First National Bank of Gettysburg, $16,000; stock in the same bank, $20,100; premium on same, $2,010; Dillsburg National Bank stock, $3,000. Deposits with Schall & Danner, York, $30,000; Judgments, notes and interest, $12,123.68; cash, $130.33; household goods, live stock, &c., $177.60, real estate, $6,300. Total $93,964.61.

Fruit From Three Years.

Geo. W. Hoffman of Mountjoy, township, has a few relics in the way of old apples. He has in his cellar one that grew in the year of 1888 and one of the year 1889. The former shows no sign of decay at present. They both belong to the Smith Cider variety. He has also the pleasure of enjoying the early varieties of the present summer, so that he has the fruits of three years at the same time. All the trees were planted by him shortly after coming home from serving his country in the late war.

A Gunsmith's Mishap.

Mr. Frederick Morrison, of Hunterstown, met with a painful accident while at work in his gun shop in that place last Saturday. While holding a nail tool in his hand, hammering hot nails, the instrument suddenly slipped from the tongs and flew up, striking him above the right eye and inflicting an ugly gash, which bled profusely for a time. He was also burned with a hot nail which was in the tool at the time.

Council Meeting.

Aug. 5th.—Council met this evening at 8 o'clock in regular session. The following Councilmen were present: Messrs. Gise, Roth, Myers, Felix, and Steffy. Burgess in the chair. Minutes of the last two meetings read, viz: June 3d and a special of June 17, and approved.

Report of street committee—work has been done on Berlin and Carlisle streets, also on Water street.

Committee on town property reported that glass has been put in street lamps and that they were cleaned and put in good order.

Burgess reported that 50 cts. were paid him by Mr. Robinson for use of cart.

Complaint was made that the gutters in front of several properties in town was in such a condition that water could not pass through, and a committee was appointed to see that the proper persons have it attended to.

On motion, resolved that the Borough Tax for the present year be four mills, and the Secretary make out duplicate, and that $100 or more be appropriated to pay off one or more bonds. The duplicate when ready, to be handed over to the collector, and that sixty days be given wherein if paid two per cent will be deducted, and after thirty days more no deduction, and after thirty days more five per cent. will be added to all unpaid accounts. The whole duplicate to be collected and paid over to the treasurer on or before the first day of January, 1891.

Several bills were laid over: the finance committee examine them and and see if they be correct, and that the work was properly done, and report at the next meeting.

Bills to the amount of $32.46 were presented and ordered to be paid.

No further business being presented, Council adjourned to the first Tuesday in Sept. next, at 8 o'clock.

Attest, JOS. S. GIRT, Sec'y.

From Cashtown.

The fruit crop in this section seems to be a failure. There are some pears, peaches there are none, and apples are very scarce. What there are, are of very little value, excepting Mr. N. Sheely's. He has 500 trees of York stripe and York imperial that are bending with the finest kind of apples. It is claimed that the trees will average from 5 to 8 bushels to a tree. Mr. Sheely has other orchards located on his farm, but they are total failures.

Cashtown has fair prospects for a railroad, at least as far as the company owning the Stevens estate is concerned. Report has it that they are distributing ties and that ground was broke on Monday. The road will run from Graeffensburg to the Mont Alto road northwest of Fayetteville. There are deposits of ore through the mountain not excelled in the State and it can be gotten with but little expense. The company offer to extend their road to the head of Marsh creek, which would leave a gap of about five or six miles to McKnightstown, provided the W. M. R. R. and the citizens lend their assistance, or build the intervening gap.

Sudden Death.

Mrs. Rosie Sowers, wife of Jacob Sowers, of Huntington twp., dropped dead on Sunday morning. She arose in the morning and called her husband to make the fire, as she was not feeling very well. She then told him to bring her a blanket, which he did, and she spread it out on the floor. Mr. S. went to see about the fire but when he came back his wife was lying on the blanket dead. Mrs S. was very highly esteemed by all who knew her. No cause of death has been given.

Cut with a Knife.

Rosa Yeatts, the little daughter of Mr. Wm. Yeatts of Hunterstown, was accidentally run into, in passing, the other day, by her sister Lizzie, who carried a butcher knife in her hand which Mr. Yeatts had just been sharpening, and in the accidental collission between the two girls, the knife in Lizzie's hand struck against Rosa's hand inflicting an ugly gash in the ball of that member. It bled profusely and the wound was a painful while not a serious one.

Accidents.

Aggie, one of Sheriff Taughenbaugh's daughters, was unconscious for some hours last week from a fall from a see-saw. She is about again.

Harry Hines, one of the liveliest of the "Fresh Air" chidren, who is stopping with Mr. Jacob G. McIlhenney, in Straban township, fell from an improvised swing in the barn and fractured the smaller bone of his right leg. Dr. C. E. Goldsborough is attending the case.

G. W. WEAVER AND SON,

GETTYSBURG, PA.

This being between seasons we are selling very many things in order to stimulate business, at a great reduction on regular prices. This is especially noticeable in our Carpet and Lace Curtain departments. All our Ingrain Carpets are now offering at from 15 to 20 per cent. less than regular prices. We bought a great many more straw mattings than we were able to sell—we are determined not to carry any over—the prices clear them. Lace Curtains will be sold at a heavy reduction, and those persons who may be in need of those goods this fall will make the difference in price by buying these goods now. Call early for choice.

G. W. WEAVER & SON.
GETTYSBURG, PA.

GUARANTEED

Dress Silks!

These silks are now so well known that in and around Gettysb'g they need no mention. Black Selvidges, Gros Grains, Failles, Royal Almas are the popular weaves. We guarantee them over our own name not to cut. No one else does it.

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At the Bonneauville pic-nic Tuesday there was the usual big gathering and good time. The receipts were large, but we have learned no figures. The Red Hill Orchestra furnished the music.

The Population of New Oxford.

The population of New Oxford, according to the late census is 581—a gain since 1880 of 80.

We have within the borough limits 18 farms, 19 manufacturing establishments and 147 dwelling houses occupied by 152 families. There are 16 veterans of the war in the borough.

Gettysburg Gets Left.

It was definitely settled by Crawford & Co., of Washington, not to remove their bicycle works to Gettysburg. So many more liberal offers were received from Springfield, Mass., on the North to Hagerstown and Alexandria, Va., on the South, and so little interest was shown by the citizens of Gettysburg, that Gettysburg failed to secure the works.

A Camp Organized.

A. H. Rhodes Camp, No. 272, Sons of Veterans, was mustered at York Springs on Saturday evening by Past Capt. F. C. McCadden, assisted by members of Camps 60 of New Oxford and 112 of Gettysburg. A parade of all the Camps and including the Cold Springs and Latimore Bands, and New Oxford and Bragtown Drum Corps, occurred before the exercises, which took place in the Hall. The Camps starts with 19 members, J. D. Bender, Captain.

Serious Driving Accident.

Miss Cora Hartman, daughter of Mr. John L. Hartman, of Mummasburg, met with a serious mishap Monday afternoon. She had come to Gettysburg in a spring wagon and returning, when in crossing a breaker, the bolt which holds the single tree in place broke and caused the horse to run. She was thrown out of the wagon and was found lying on the road unconscious at least half an hour after the accident. She was taken home and Dr. Robert Horner was sent for. He made an examination and found her suffering from concussion of the brain. No bones were broken, but her body was severely bruised.—Star.

Reformed Church Reunion.

The re-union of Reformed churches at Pen Mar on Thursday attracted a large crowd. At least five thousand people were on the grounds.

The meeting was presided over by Rev. Dr. Hoffheines, of Martinsburg. Prof. Smith, of Frederick, led the music on the cornet. Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Clever, of Baltimore, Rev. Dr. Eshbach, of Frederick, Rev. Dr. Kieffer, of Hagerstown, and Rev. A. M. Schmidt, of Baltimore. After the meeting a committee of twelve were appointed to arrange for the organization of permanent annual re-unions.

Seriously Kicked.

On Wednesday last, while Mr. Geo. Fohl, of Tyrone twp., was engaged in plowing with two horses, he stopped to adjust something at the gears, when he was seriously kicked in the abdomen by one of the horses, the sharp hoof cutting an ugly gash and knocking the unfortunate man into unconsciousness, in which condition he lay for quite a while. On regaining his senses he started for a house some distance away but faint from loss of blood, he fell again in an unsconscious state. After lying for some time he was found and removed to his home. At last accounts his condition was regarded as critical.

Last Sunday afternoon, Howard Dentler, living with P. D. Weaver, at Centre Mills, had his leg broken above the knee by a kick from a horse, while he was putting some colts out of the stable. Dr. Mumma adjusted the fracture and the little sufferer, who is but 10 years old, is doing as well as can be expected.

An Operation Performed.

Dr. C. E. Goldsborough, of Hunterstown, performed an opperation on Monday last on Frank Toomy of Straban towship, who accidently shot himself sometime ag recorded in these columns at the time. Two inches of the collar bone was removed where it was fractured by the discharge.

Ready for Business.

Mr. H. G. Wehler, proprietor of the Centennial Mills, Oxford twp., has the Cider Press connected with the Mills in good working order, and he is ready to make cider at short notice. Water power! Canvass press!

Franklin county had an unusually heavy storm on Friday afternoon. Along the North Mountain lightning instantly killed Calvin Weaver and Charles Martin, who had taken shelter under a tree in the woods. Some silver coin and pennies in the pockets of Martin were melted on one side.

Personal.

Mrs. Barbara Swampstead and daughter and the Misses Moore, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mrs. Henry Otto and family, at their summer residence near town.

Miss Beckie Witter, of Williams's Grove, visited the Misses Eicholtz, of Hanover street, last week.

Editor Seilhamer, of the Gettysburg Truth, called in to see us Saturday morning.

Mrs. Gertrude Stocksdale, of Lake Roland, Md., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Geo. N. Bollinger, near town.

Mrs. Clara Deeter, of York, visited friends in and near town this week.

Mrs. Catharine L. Small, of York, visited her sister, Mrs. Jacob Smith, near town, over Sunday.

Mr. J. S. Weaver, of Emmitsburg, and Mr. P. A. Staub, of McSherrystown, were among the visitors to New Oxford on Wednesday.

Mr. William Heltzel, of Baltimore, visited his mother, Mrs. Maggie Heltzel, on Philadelphia street, returning on Tuesday accompanied by his wife and son.

Mrs. Ella Holtzworth and son, are visiting at Mr. G. A. Klingle's, Hanover street.

Mr. Hugo Leib and wife and Miss Ella Leib, of Baltimore, were visiting at Mr. Wm. Melhorn's, on High St., last week.

The Hon. David Wills, of Gettysburg, started yesterday on an extended trip. He will go by boat from Baltimore to Boston. From there he will go to the Bay of Fundy, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and will return by way of Montreal, Quebec, the St. Lawrence and the White Mountains. He expects to be absent until about the 9th of September.

An Independent Convention.

A call signed "many Democrats," has been issued for a convention to be held in Gettysburg on Monday, August the 11th, to place in the field a Democratic ticket "in the interest of the people, free from the alleged corrupt influences of the late convention, otherwise known as the Strubinger convention." The signers of the call protest against conventions which meet year after year, "packed in the interests designing demagogues only to nominate slated candidates selected by men whose character suggest fraud, bribery and corruption."

The Prohibitionists expect to name a ticket so that there will be four sets of candidates. The campaign should be lively.

Who Can Beat Them.

Monday J. Mc. Gilbert brought to our office three potatoes, raised in the lot adjoining his residence on Centre Square, that weighed 3 pounds and 7 ounces. In weight and size Mr. Gilbert's potatoes take the lead.

THANKS.—Monday Mr. L. H. Felix, of E. High street, brought to our office a generous sample of his "Early Ohio" potatoes, for which we return thanks.

Wm. Sadler's Estate.

An appraisement of the estate of Wm. Sadler, dec'd, was made on Tuesday, Messrs, Geo. M. Smith and Geo. Meckley general appraisers. The last named the collateral appraiser. The items returned amount to: Deposits in First National Bank of Gettysburg, $16,000; stock in the same bank, $20,100; premium on same, $2,010; Dillsburg National Bank stock, $3,000. Deposits with Schall & Danner, York, $30,000; Judgments, notes and interest, $12,123.68; cash, $130.33; household goods, live stock, &c., $177.60, real estate, $6,300. Total $93,964.61.

Fruit From Three Years.

Geo. W. Hoffman of Mountjoy, township, has a few relics in the way of old apples. He has in his cellar one that grew in the year of 1888 and one of the year 1889. The former shows no sign of decay at present. They both belong to the Smith Cider variety. He has also the pleasure of enjoying the early varieties of the present summer, so that he has the fruits of three years at the same time. All the trees were planted by him shortly after coming home from serving his country in the late war.

A Gunsmith's Mishap.

Mr. Frederick Merrison, of Hunterstown, met with a painful accident while at work in his gun shop in that place last Saturday. While holding a nail tool in his hand, hammering hot nails, the instrument suddenly slipped from the tongs and flew up, striking him above the right eye and inflicting an ugly gash, which bled profusely for a time. He was also burned with a hot nail which was in the tool at the time.

Council Meeting.

Aug. 5th.—Council met this evening at 8 o'clock in regular session. The following Councilmen were present: Messrs. Gise, Roth, Myers, Felix, and Steffy. Burgess in the chair, Minutes of the last two meetings read, viz: June 3d and a special of June 17, and approved.

Report of street committee—work has been done on Berlin and Carlisle streets, also on Water street.

Committee on town property reported that glass has been put in street lamps and that they were cleaned and put in good order.

Burgess reported that 50 cts. were paid him by Mr. Robinson for use of cart.

Complaint was made that the gutters in front of several properties in town was in such a condition that water could not pass through, and a committee was appointed to see that the proper persons have it attended to.

On motion, resolved that the Borough Tax for the present year be four mills, and the Secretary make out duplicate, and that $100 or more be appropriated to pay off one or more bonds. The duplicate when ready, to be handed over to the collector, and that sixty days be given wherein if paid two per cent will be deducted, and after thirty days more no deduction, and after thirty days more five per cent. will be added to all unpaid accounts. The whole duplicate to be collected and paid over to the treasurer on or before the first day of January, 1891.

Several bills were laid over; the finance committee examine them and and see if they be correct, and that the work was properly done, and report at the next meeting.

Bills to the amount of $32.46 were presented and ordered to be paid.

No further business being presented, Council adjourned to the first Tuesday in Sept. next, at 8 o'clock.

Attest, JOS. S. GITT, Sec'y.

From Cashtown.

The fruit crop in this section seems to be a failure. There are some pears, peaches there are none, and apples are very scarce. What there are, are of very little value, excepting Mr. N. Sheely's. He has 500 trees of York stripe and York imperial that are bending with the finest kind of apples. It is claimed that the trees will average from 5 to 8 bushels to a tree. Mr. Sheely has other orchards located on his farm, but they are total failures.

Cashtown has fair prospects for a railroad, at least as far as the company owning the Stevens estate is concerned. Report has it that they are distributing ties and that ground was broke on Monday. The road will run from Graeffensburg to the Mont Alto road northwest of Fayetteville. There are deposits of ore through the mountain not excelled in the State and it can be gotten with but little expense. The company offer to extend their road to the head of Marsh creek, which would leave a gap of about five or six miles to McKnightstown, provided the W. M. R. R. and the citizens lend their assistance, or build the intervening gap.

Sudden Death.

Mrs. Rosie Sowers, wife of Jacob Sowers, of Huntington twp., dropped dead on Sunday morning. She arose in the morning and called her husband to make the fire, as she was not feeling very well. She then told him to bring her a blanket, which he did, and she spread it out on the floor. Mr. S. went to see about the fire but when he came back his wife was lying on the blanket dead. Mrs S. was very highly esteemed by all who knew her. No cause of death has been given.

Cut with a Knife.

Rosa Yeatts, the little daughter of Mr. Wm. Yeatts of Hunterstown, was accidentally run into, in passing, the other day, by her sister Lizzie, who carried a butcher knife in her hand which Mr. Yeatts had just been sharpening, and in the accidental collission between the two girls, the knife in Lizzie's hand struck against Rosa's hand inflicting an ugly gash in the ball of that member. It bled profusely and the wound was a painful while not a serious one.

Accidents.

Aggie, one of Sheriff Taughenbaugh's daughters, was unconscious for some hours last week from a fall from a see-saw. She is about again.

Harry Hines, one of the liveliest of the "Fresh Air" chidren, who is stopping with Mr. Jacob G. McIlhenney, in Straban township, fell from an improvised swing in the barn and fractured the smaller bone of his right leg. Dr. C. E. Goldsborough is attending the case.

G. W. WEAVER AND SON,

GETTYSBURG, PA.

This being between seasons we are selling very many things in order to stimulate business, at a great reduction on regular prices. This is especially noticeable in our Carpet and Lace Curtain departments. All our Ingrain Carpets are now offering at from 15 to 20 per cent. less than regular prices. We bought a great many more straw mattings than we were able to sell—we are determined not to carry any over—the prices clear them. Lace Curtains will be sold at a heavy reduction, and those persons who may be in need of those goods this fall will make the difference in price by buying these goods now. Call early for choice.

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

GUARANTEED

Dress Silks!

These silks are now so well known that in and around Gettysb'g they need no mention. Black Selvidges, Gros Grains, Failles, Royal Almas are the popular weaves. We guarantee them over our own name not to cut. No one else does it.

G. W. WEAVER & SON,

GETTYSBURG, PA.

The railroads of this country have killed only 5823 persons during the past twelve months and injured 26,309.

The Chicago *Sun* avers that the erection of electric light plants is of such common occurrence in the South as to cease to be of general interest.

An international beauty show was opened at Rome, Italy, lately, with imposing ceremonies, but, the beauty not being up to the standard, the ladies were savagely hissed, and the exhibition had to be abandoned.

The *National Horse Breeder* thinks people who are talking about the coming of the two-minute trotter will be interested in learning that to trot a mile in the time named a horse must get over the ground at the rate of forty-four feet in a second, which is a trifle fast for a trotting gait.

"The business tact of women has again been demonstrated," says the New York *Sun*, "in the matter of taking the census. Women who were appointed as enumerators are said to have done their work better and more carefully than the males. When another census comes to be taken the women will have a better chance."

The Hartford (Conn,) *Times* remarks: Horses don't last long in New York city. The pavements are very trying to their feet. Some give out in six months, while others last as many years. The average life of a street-car horse is about two years. Many partially disabled animals find their way into the country, and often recover and become of good service on farms.

It is noted by the New York *Sun* as something remarkable that a Maryland colored man dreamed he was to die the next day, and sure enough he died. "When a Pacific Islander wants to die, he sits down and dies himself: Just naturally dies by force of will. He is more likely to be three days about it than one day. Then one of the difficulties in bringing African slaves to the coast is that they will turn their tongues back into their throats and go off like lambs."

The Tonquin pirate who recently cleaned up $50,000 as ransom for the release of the three captive Frenchmen has, observes the San Francisco *Chronicle*, evidently become enamored of the lucrative business. He now offers a standing reward of $100 to the native who will deliver a Frenchman into his hands or $20 to one who will warn him that troops are approaching. In a country where a coolie works the whole year round for $5 this noble reward ought to insure the enterprising pirate a rush of business until he has made living in the interior of Tonquin too expensive for the European.

The Boston *Cultivator* believes that "men of purely scientific training are of less assistance in practical affairs than their education would suggest. The man of science has little faith in new methods or new inventions. He is seldom an originator. His knowledge is that of tradition. He frequently scouts at new ideas as impracticable, because they are not recognized in books. The inventor seldom travels in the same road with the scientist. The inventor needs to leave the beaten path and press on to the unexplored forest of possibilities. He is often handicapped if he endeavors to conform to rules already laid down by pure science. Few college-bred men have proved inventors. Original thought, bold action, patient persistence, knowledge of nature's laws are prime factors in the successful career of the inventor."

The Philadelphia *Press* enumerates these instances to prove that modern commerce has curious effects on price and on the lives of animals: Camphor has gone up in this country from sixty to ninety cents a pound because it is wanted in Europe for smokeless powders. Rubber has advanced from fifty-five to ninety cents a pound because so much of it is wanted in electrical operations. Copper, besides being wanted in telegraph, telephone and electric light wires, has advanced because sulphate of copper has been found to be the only sure cure for phyloxera. Young male elephants are being hunted out in Africa because their tusks make billiard balls, and this, faster than any other demand, is likely to extinguish the elephant. The fancy for alligator leather is making alligators extinct; the muskrats multiply and honeycomb the levees, and hence a great Mississippi flood.

MEMORIES.

When twilight's hush is drawing nigh
And thwart the blue the shadows lie,
Fond mem'ries cluster thick and fast
Around the dear old buried past;
'Tis then I dream of rosy hours,
Faith, hope and love in wooded bowers,
And merry voices low and sweet,
And converse fraught with joy complete.

Still brighter visions round me cling,
When song birds brown are carrolling,
How that we pledged our hearts' pure vows
Beneath the apple's crimson boughs,
And strolled the woodlands through and through
For clovers red and vi'lets blue,
And smiling, laughing lily bells,
The pride of moss entangled dells.

These vanished years they come and go,
Like spectres gliding to and fro,
Across my weary, songless path
That lies along life's aftermath;
But soon, beyond the sun-kissed hills,
When freed from earthly cares and ills,
I'll meet the loved and brave of yore,
And yearn the perfect past no more.

—*Philadelphia Telephone.*

THE LINEMAN.

BY EMMA A. OPPER.

"The lineman's coming!" shouted Sammy.

"Yes, sir, it's the lineman!" cried little Molly, in wild glee.

And their Aunt Eunice, who had come to the door quickly and with heightened color, saw Sammy's bare legs and Molly's red stockings flying down the road.

"What is it, Eunice?" said Eunice's brother's wife, Mrs. Abner Lane.

"Th children saw the lineman, Mr. Miles," said Eunice, rather faintly.

"Do tell!" said Fiducia, smiling.

The lineman lived in the next State, when he was not on the road. Two or three times a year he and his associates passed through Ridgeville, inspecting the telegraph wires, and repairing them if need be, and he always put up at Abner Lane's.

He was an old friend now; Fiducia put out her best preserves for him. Abner talked politics with him, and Eunice—Eunice put on her best dresses and rickracked aprons for him, and with them a sweetly-welcoming manner.

It was more than remored that the young lineman put up at Abner Lane's because of Abner's pretty sister, Eunice.

The lineman arrived, with Molly on his shoulder and Sammy grasping his coat tail.

"Real glad to see you, Mr. Miles—real glad!" said Fiducia, warmly.

"Eunice!"

Then Eunice came and shook hands, with a conventional observation—no matter what, since it was faintly uttered, and since the lineman grew red to his blonde hair and struggled ineffectually over his reply.

"Abner 'll be pleased enough," said Fiducia. "Much work to be done here, you find?"

"Considerable," said the lineman, getting his anxious blue eyes as far up as Eunice's collar-button. "Stoke's at work a'ready, down street."

"Have you shot any more wild turkeys down home?" said Sammy, between his knees.

"How's that little girl that had measles and whooping-cough together?" said Molly.

"Real glad I made that raised cake yesterday! I recollect how you like it, Mr. Miles," said Fiducia.

Among all of which the lineman contrived to murmur "Miss Lane, you're well!" and Eugene to admit that she was. Indeed, she looked so, with her bright dark eyes and raised color.

Abner came just before supper. He was not alone. The tall, stout, black-haired, florid faced-man who followed him appeared to fill the doorway solidly.

"Surprises don't come singly!" cried Fiducia. "Silas Baldwin! Mr. Miles, Mr. Baldwin. A sort of cousin of mine," Fiducia explained to the lineman.

Mr. Baldwin sent a great laugh into the room apropos of nothing, kissed Fiducia, and took Eunice by both hands.

"Blooming as ever!" he said, with blunt gallantry.

Abner was glad to see the lineman.

"You generally get around with the ground-hog, don't you?" he said, not poetically, but heartily, as he helped the lineman to ham and eggs.

"Before I'd stand being coupled with a ground-hog!" said Mr. Baldwin jovially.

He was one of those humorously jolly persons who make irresistible jokes, keep a roomful of people in good spirits, and carry all before them without an effort. All the Lanes liked him.

All. And for that reason the lineman did not like him.

Mr. Baldwin—who, it seemed, lived five miles away, and had run over for the fun of it—sat next to Eunice, and had a familiar and proprietary air.

"You get handsomer every day, Eunice," he avowed. "Don't know what you're coming to." The lineman had thought so, but would he have dared to say it to Eunice? Never! "Now, I'm getting old—old and fat. Too fat to be real captivating."

The lineman agreed with him. But did Eunice?

"How are you getting along over there in your bachelor's hall?" Abner inquired.

"Oh, I'm lonesome as a dog," said Mr. Baldwin, emphatically. "Lonesomer!"

He handed Eunice the biscuits, looking at her. The lineman grew red and white by turns.

"Possess your soul in patience," said Abner, jocularly.

The lineman could only stare. He had hoped that Abner liked him, and liked the thought of him in a certain connection. Ah, he had hoped that Eunice did, too. Now he was all at sea. Worse, he was racked by sharp fears. For it was Eunice who most bewildered him.

Why had she so confident, so familiar a manner with Fiducia's cousin, Mr. Baldwin—laughing at his joke and responding to his sallies?

With the lineman Eunice had always been shy, as the lineman had been with her. There was one explanation. Some secret understanding, then, was between her and Fiducia's fat cousin.

"Got the new cider-mill done yet?" said Mr. Baldwin, shoving back his chair. "Supposing you and I take a walk down that way, Eunice? Come, get your bunnit!"

The lineman's heart thumped, and the color rose in his boyishly fair face in impotently rebellious misery. He lifted piteous blue eyes to Eunice.

She returned his look like a sympathizing angel—though she was somebody else's angel—she said, with dropped eyes:

"Won't you go, too, Mr. Miles?"

"Go 'long!" said Abner.

But Mr. Baldwin stood tall and black and all-pervading and formidable. He was taking Eunice's shawl from the lounge and putting it—yes, putting it around her, with some bold pleasantry.

The lineman had got timidly to his feet, but he sat down again, a little pale.

"I'm feeling kind of tired," he murmured. "I guess I won't."

And Eunice and Fiducia's cousin went off together, the tones of his jubilant, heavy voice floating back.

"Real good, jolly feller, Silas is," said Fiducia, picking up the dishes, "now ain't he?"

"Seems so," said the lineman, mechanically.

"Yes," said Fiducia. "Good luck hain't spoilt him. He's made out of that grocery over there—well, goodness knows how much; but I guess he's rich!"

Yes, Mr. Baldwin wore the air of prosperity; the lineman had noted it. And he—he was a lineman.

"Yes, we think considerable of Silas," Fiducia concluded. "Eunice, now—he and Eunice are real cronies."

"So they be," said the lineman, huskily.

Once, somewhere back in that brightly hopeful past of which nothing now remained but cold ashes, he had felt certain that Fiducia favored him.

Nobody favored him now; he supposed the truth was that nobody ever had. He was forlorn, miserable, sick at heart. He had not fully known the depth of his affectionate, big heart till now; and now he had guaged it only to feel that sudden death—say from lightning or an explosion—would be quite welcome.

Everybody was not against him. Sammy and Molly were sitting on his lap, and pulling his chin hither and thither and chattering; and while Abner did the barn chores and Fiducia washed the dishes, the lineman told interesting anecdotes to the children in a forced and hollow way. But escaping at last, he put on his hat and wandered out in the early dusk.

He felt that to witness the serene return of Eunice and the fat grocer would be more than he could calmly endure at present.

He walked up the street; Eunice and Fiducia's cousin had gone down.

The edge of the spring evening was pleasantness itself. The cherry trees made white clouds in the air; the yards he passed gave forth flowery odors; a robin poured out its cheery evening call.

In another mood the lineman, who was warmly appreciative, would have thrilled with happiness; but with his sad, honest blue eyes on a far tree top, he lagged along without a clear realization of anything.

He found himself presently at the spot where Stokes had commenced work that afternoon. His ladder was leaning against the high pole, and his portable tool-box, on wheels, was standing near it.

It was locked, but the lineman had a key, and rather aimlessly he unlocked it.

The condition of the pole and the tools lying ready in the box made clear the amount of work Stokes had done, and what he intended doing next.

His colleague reflected. He had as great a dread of going back to Abner Lane's and encountering Eunice and his rival as his manly heart had ever known.

If he found something to keep him—if he could tell them he had been at work—he might stay here till pitch dark and then go back and go to bed, and get the repairs finished to-morrow and leave Ridgeville to-morrow night—Ridgeville till his next trip and Eunice forever.

Yes. With something remarkably like a sob in his throat, the young lineman put on Stokes's spiked "climbers," filled his pockets with hammer and nails and glass insulators, and climbed the ladder.

He was not feeling very clear-headed, somehow or other, and it was getting dark. What was the matter with the "climbers?" They did not seem to "bite."

But he left the ladder and mounted the pole. Even before he had held the possibility of falling in keen dread, which his muscular agility, however, rendered most remote; but now he felt as though a fatal tumble would be rather pleasant than otherwise. The lineman was in a desperate mood.

What next occurred, though, was not the result of recklessness. How did it happen? The lineman could not have told them then or after.

He neared the lowest crosspiece and threw his right leg over it. The grasp of his hands might have been unwittingly a weak one, for the lowering of his body as he hoisted his leg overpowered it.

His hands slipped, with a stinging sensation, and his head began to reel. He was falling—falling in awful truth, as he had once seemed to fall in a nightmare; and in half a minute he lay senseless and motionless on the green grass of the roadside.

It was to the lineman like the scheme of a sarcastic fate that the first sound he should hear, on regaining consciousness, should be the loud voice of Mr. Baldwin.

"Hello!" Fiducia's cousin was shouting. "Just as I told you! He's coming to already, chipper as you please!"

"You call that chipper?" Fiducia's agitated tones demanded.

She was rubbing the linesman's forehead with camphor. He saw that the lamp on the table was lighted.

"Wal, he ain't hurt bad; that's the point," said Abner. "It's that trunk on his head knocked him under."

"He'll come round," said Mr. Baldwin, cheerfully. "You've been keeled over for half an hour," he remarked to the lineman. "You can be thankful you are here. A man going along there in a wagon saw you lying there dead—that's what he reckoned—and picked you up and brought you back, knowing this was where you was putting up. Land alive! You might a' laid there all night. Eunice! I do believe that girl's a sniveling. Eunice, march yourself here! Your feller's all right—right as a trigger!"

Fiducia remonstrated; but Eunice came.

That was all the lineman was conscious of.

Was it by preconcertion? Abner and Fiducia and Mr. Baldwin somehow got out of the room—Fiducia gracefully, Abner awkwardly, the fat grocer lumberingly; and the lineman was alone with Eunice.

In spite of his jarred lameness he sat up—sat up and groped for Eunice's hands. Yes, Eunice had been crying.

"Eunice," said the lineman, "let me hold your hand just this moment, while I—I tell you. It was my own fault getting my head bumped, and I deserved it. I was just a coward, Eunice. I wasn't man enough to face what I knew I'd have to face. I didn't want to come back here and see you—and him together. I didn't feel as though I could stan' it. So I went to working on that pole and fell down, just as I'd ought to. There! I wish you well, Eunice. He's a good man and he's rich, and—and you'll be happy. I know you will. There, I won't say no more. I was kind o' desperate, Eunice; but I wa'n't trying to kill mysely. No, I—I'll live right along!"

Though she was crying again, Eunice did not take her hands away. They seemed to nestle in the lineman's.

"What do you mean?" she cried, half indignantly. "Do you mean Silas Baldwin?"

"Why, yes," the lineman stammered.

"Silas Baldwin!" said Eunice, with amazed eyes on the lineman's upturned face. "I've known him all my life. He's about forty, Silas 'is, and he's a married man, but his wife's off visiting her folks in Illinois. He runs over here oftener now 't he's all alone."

Then Eunice removed her hands to wipe her tears.

"Wal," the lineman gasped, dazed, humiliated, strangely happy, "I've been a tarnal fool!"

The lineman got well, though it was discovered that he had fractured one of his ribs. He said he was glad of it; he took it for a judgment upon him. Besides, being nursed to recovery by Eunice was far from being an unpleasant state of affairs.

He and Eunice were married as soon as ever he was able to be, and Sammy and Molly, in high feather, stood up with them.

The tall, silver lamp, presented by Fiducia's cousin, Silas Baldwin, and his wife, was the finest of the wedding presents by all odds.—*Saturday Night.*

A Frolic of Fashion.

A prominent dealer in leather, from London, says that never before was there such a craze in London for queer leather as at the present time. He says also:

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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The railroads of this country have killed only 5823 persons during the past twelve months and injured 26,309.

The Chicago *Sun* avers that the erection of electric light plants is of such common occurrence in the South as to cease to be of general interest.

An international beauty show was opened at Rome, Italy, lately, with imposing ceremonies, but, the beauty not being up to the standard, the ladies were savagely hissed, and the exhibition had to be abandoned.

The *National Horse Breeder* thinks people who are talking about the coming of the two-minute trotter will be interested in learning that to trot a mile in the time named a horse must get over the ground at the rate of forty-four feet in a second, which is a trifle fast for a trotting gait.

"The business tact of women has again been demonstrated," says the New York *Sun*, "in the matter of taking the census. Women who were appointed as enumerators are said to have done their work better and more carefully than the males. When another census comes to be taken the women will have a better chance."

The Hartford (Conn,) *Times* remarks: Horses don't last long in New York city. The pavements are very trying to their feet. Some give out in six months, while others last as many years. The average life of a street-car horse is about two years. Many partially disabled animals find their way into the country, and often recover and become of good service on farms.

It is noted by the New York *Sun* as something remarkable that a Maryland colored man dreamed he was to die the next day, and sure enough he died. "When a Pacific Islander wants to die, he sits down and dies himself: Just naturally dies by force of will. He is more likely to be three days about it than one day. Then one of the difficulties in bringing African slaves to the coast is that they will turn their tongues back into their throats and go off like lambs."

The Tonquin pirate who recently cleaned up $50,000 as ransom for the release of the three captive Frenchmen has, observes the San Francisco *Chronicle*, evidently become enamored of the lucrative business. He now offers a standing reward of $100 to the native who will deliver a Frenchman into his hands or $20 to one who will warn him that troops are approaching. In a country where a coolie works the whole year round for $5 this noble reward ought to insure the enterprising pirate a rush of business until he has made living in the interior of Tonquin too expensive for the European.

The Boston *Cultivator* believes that "men of purely scientific training are of less assistance in practical affairs than their education would suggest. The man of science has little faith in new methods or new inventions. He is seldom an originator. His knowledge is that of tradition. He frequently scouts at new ideas as impracticable, because they are not recognized in books. The inventor seldom travels in the same road with the scientist. The inventor needs to leave the beaten path and press on to the unexplored forest of possibilities. He is often handicapped if he endeavors to conform to rules already laid down by pure science. Few college-bred men have proved inventors. Original thought, bold action, patient persistence, knowledge of nature's laws are prime factors in the successful career of the inventor."

The Philadelphia *Press* enumerates these instances to prove that modern commerce has curious effects on price and on the lives of animals: Camphor has gone up in this country from sixty to ninety cents a pound because it is wanted in Europe for smokeless powders. Rubber has advanced from fifty-five to ninety cents a pound because so much of it is wanted in electrical operations. Copper, besides being wanted in telegraph, telephone and electric light wires, has advanced because sulphate of copper has been found to be the only sure cure for phyloxera. Young male elephants are being hunted out in Africa because their tusks make billiard balls, and this, faster than any other demand, is likely to extinguish the elephant. The fancy for alligator leather is making alligators extinct; the muskrats multiply and honeycomb the levees, and hence a great Mississippi flood.

MEMORIES.

When twilight's hush is drawing nigh
And thwart the blue the shadows lie,
Fond mem'ries cluster thick and fast
Around the dear old buried past;
'Tis then I dream of rosy hours,
Faith, hope and love in wooded bowers,
And merry voices low and sweet,
And converse fraught with joy complete.

Still brighter visions round me cling,
When song birds brown are carrolling,
How that we pledged our hearts' pure vows
Beneath the apple's crimson boughs,
And strolled the woodlands through and through
For clovers red and vi'lets blue,
And smiling, laughing lily bells,
The pride of moss entangled dells.

These vanished years they come and go,
Like spectres gliding to and fro,
Across my weary, songless path
That lies along life's aftermath;
But soon, beyond the sun-kissed hills,
When freed from earthly cares and ills,
I'll meet the loved and brave of yore,
And yearn the perfect past no more.

—*Philadelphia Telephone.*

THE LINEMAN.

BY EMMA A. OPPER.

"The lineman's coming!" shouted Sammy.

"Yes, sir, it's the lineman!" cried little Molly, in wild glee.

And their Aunt Eunice, who had come to the door quickly and with heightened color, saw Sammy's bare legs and Molly's red stockings flying down the road.

"What is it, Eunice?" said Eunice's brother's wife, Mrs. Abner Lane.

"Th children saw the lineman, Mr. Miles," said Eunice, rather faintly.

"Do tell!" said Fiducia, smiling.

The lineman lived in the next State, when he was not on the road. Two or three times a year he and his associates passed through Ridgeville, inspecting the telegraph wires, and repairing them if need be, and he always put up at Abner Lane's.

He was an old friend now; Fiducia put out her best preserves for him, Abner talked politics with him, and Eunice—Eunice put on her best dresses and rickracked aprons for him, and with them a sweetly-welcoming manner.

It was more than remored that the young lineman put up at Abner Lane's because of Abner's pretty sister, Eunice.

The lineman arrived, with Molly on his shoulder and Sammy grasping his coat tail.

"Real glad to see you, Mr. Miles—real glad!" said Fiducia, warmly.

"Eunice!"

Then Eunice came and shook hands, with a conventional observation — no matter what, since it was faintly uttered, and since the lineman grew red to his blonde hair and struggled ineffectually over his reply.

"Abner 'll be pleased enough," said Fiducia. "Much work to be done here, you find?"

"Considerable," said the lineman, getting his anxious blue eyes as far up as Eunice's collar-button. "Stoke's at work a'ready, down street."

"Have you shot any more wild turkeys down home?" said Sammy, between his knees.

"How's that little girl that had measles and whooping-cough together?" said Molly.

"Real glad I made that raised cake yesterday! I recollect how you like it, Mr. Miles," said Fiducia.

Among all of which the lineman contrived to murmur "Miss Lane, you're well!" and Eugene to admit that she was. Indeed, she looked so, with her bright dark eyes and raised color.

Abner came just before supper. He was not alone. The tall, stout, black-haired, florid faced-man who followed him appeared to fill the doorway solidly.

"Surprises don't come singly!" cried Fiducia. "Silas Baldwin! Mr. Miles, Mr. Baldwin. A sort of cousin of mine," Fiducia explained to the lineman.

Mr. Baldwin sent a great laugh into the room apropos of nothing, kissed Fiducia, and took Eunice by both hands.

"Blooming as ever!" he said, with blunt gallantry.

Abner was glad to see the lineman.

"You generally get around with the ground-hog, don't you?" he said, not poetically, but heartily, as he helped the lineman to ham and eggs.

"Before I'd stand being coupled with a ground-hog!" said Mr. Baldwin jovially.

He was one of those humorously jolly persons who make irresistible jokes, keep a roomful of people in good spirits, and carry all before them without an effort. All the Lanes liked him.

All. And for that reason the lineman did not like him.

Mr. Baldwin—who, it seemed, lived five miles away, and had run over for the fun of it—sat next to Eunice, and had a familiar and proprietary air.

"You get handsomer every day, Eunice," he avowed. "Don't know what you're coming to." The lineman had thought so, but would he have dared to say it to Eunice? Never! "Now, I'm getting old—old and fat. Too fat to be real captivating."

The lineman agreed with him. But did Eunice?

"How are you getting along over there in your bachelor's hall?" Abner inquired.

"Oh, I'm lonesome as a dog," said Mr. Baldwin, emphatically. "Lonesomer!"

He handed Eunice the biscuits, looking at her. The lineman grew red and white by turns.

"Possess your soul in patience," said Abner, jocularly.

The lineman could only stare. He had hoped that Abner liked him, and liked the thought of him in a certain connection. Ah, he had hoped that Eunice did, too. Now he was all at sea. Worse, he was racked by sharp fears. For it was Eunice who most bewildered him.

Why had she so confident, so familiar a manner with Fiducia's cousin, Mr. Baldwin—laughing at his joke and responding to his sallies?

With the lineman Eunice had always been shy, as the lineman had been with her. There was one explanation. Some secret understanding, then, was between her and Fiducia's fat cousin.

"Got the new cider-mill done yet?" said Mr. Baldwin, shoving back his chair. "Supposing you and I take a walk down that way, Eunice? Come, get your bunnit!"

The lineman's heart thumped, and the color rose in his boyishly fair face in impotently rebellious misery. He lifted piteous blue eyes to Eunice.

She returned his look like a sympathizing angel—though she was somebody else's angel—she said, with dropped eyes:

"Won't you go, too, Mr. Miles?"

"Go 'long!" said Abner.

But Mr. Baldwin stood tall and black and all-pervading and formidable. He was taking Eunice's shawl from the lounge and putting it—yes, putting it around her, with some bold pleasantry.

The lineman had got timidly to his feet, but he sat down again, a little pale.

"I'm feeling kind of tired," he murmured. "I guess I won't."

And Eunice and Fiducia's cousin went off together, the tones of his jubilant, heavy voice floating back.

"Real good, jolly feller, Silas is," said Fiducia, picking up the dishes, "now ain't he?"

"Seems so," said the lineman. mechanically.

"Yes," said Fiducia. "Good luck hain't spoilt him. He's made out of that grocery over there—well, goodness knows how much; but I guess he's rich!"

Yes, Mr. Baldwin wore the air of prosperity; the lineman had noted it. And he—he was a lineman.

"Yes, we think considerable of Silas," Fiducia concluded. "Eunice, now—he and Eunice are real cronies."

"So they be," said the lineman, huskily.

Once, somewhere back in that brightly hopeful past of which nothing now remained but cold ashes, he had felt certain that Fiducia favored him.

Nobody favored him now; he supposed the truth was that nobody ever had. He was forlorn, miserable, sick at heart. He had not fully known the depth of his affectionate, big heart till now; and now he had guaged it only to feel that sudden death—say from lightning or an explosion—would be quite welcome.

Everybody was not against him. Sammy and Molly were sitting on his lap, and pulling his chin hither and thither and chattering; and while Abner did the barn chores and Fiducia washed the dishes, the lineman told interesting anecdotes to the children in a forced and hollow way. But escaping at last, he put on his hat and wandered out in the early dusk.

He felt that to witness the serene return of Eunice and the fat grocer would be more than he could calmly endure at present.

He walked up the street; Eunice and Fiducia's cousin had gone down.

The edge of the spring evening was pleasantness itself. The cherry trees made white clouds in the air; the yards he passed gave forth flowery odors; a robin poured out its cheery evening call.

In another mood the lineman, who was warmly appreciative, would have thrilled with happiness; but with his sad, honest blue eyes on a far tree top, he lagged along without a clear realization of anything.

He found himself presently at the spot where Stokes had commenced work that afternoon. His ladder was leaning against the high pole, and his portable tool-box, on wheels, was standing near it.

It was locked, but the lineman had a key, and rather aimlessly he unlocked it.

The condition of the pole and the tools lying ready in the box made clear the amount of work Stokes had done, and what he intended doing next.

His colleague reflected. He had as great a dread of going back to Abner Lane's and encountering Eunice and his rival as his manly heart had ever known.

If he found something to keep him—if he could tell them he had been at work—he might stay here till pitch dark and then go back and go to bed, and get the repairs finished to-morrow and leave Ridgeville to-morrow night—Ridgeville till his next trip and Eunice forever.

Yes. With something remarkably like a sob in his throat, the young lineman put on Stokes's spiked "climbers," filled his pockets with hammer and nails and glass insulators, and climbed the ladder.

He was not feeling very clear-headed, somehow or other, and it was getting dark. What was the matter with the "climbers?" They did not seem to "bite."

But he left the ladder and mounted the pole. Even before he had held the possibility of falling in keen dread, which his muscular agility, however, rendered most remote; but now he felt as though a fatal tumble would be rather pleasant than otherwise. The lineman was in a desperate mood.

What next occurred, though, was not the result of recklessness. How did it happen? The lineman could not have told them then or after.

He neared the lowest crosspiece and threw his right leg over it. The grasp of his hands might have been unwittingly a weak one, for the lowering of his body as he hoisted his leg overpowered it.

His hands slipped, with a stinging sensation, and his head began to reel. He was falling—falling in awful truth, as he had once seemed to fall in a nightmare; and in half a minute he lay senseless and motionless on the green grass of the roadside.

It was to the lineman like the scheme of a sarcastic fate that the first sound he should hear, on regaining consciousness, should be the loud voice of Mr. Baldwin.

"Hello!" Fiducia's cousin was shouting. "Just as I told you! He's coming to already, chipper as you please!"

"You call that chipper?" Fiducia's agitated tones demanded.

She was rubbing the linesman's forehead with camphor. He saw that the lamp on the table was lighted.

"Wal, he ain't hurt bad; that's the point," said Abner. "It's that tunk on his head knocked him under."

"He'll come round," said Mr. Baldwin, cheerfully. "You've been keeled over for half an hour," he remarked to the lineman. "You can be thankful you are here. A man going along there in a wagon saw you lying there dead—that's what he reckoned—and picked you up and brought you back, knowing this was where you was putting up. Land alive! You might a' laid there all night. Eunice! I do believe that girl's a sniveling. Eunice, march yourself here! Your feller's all right—right as a trigger!"

Fiducia remonstrated; but Eunice came.

That was all the lineman was conscious of.

Was it by preconcertion? Abner and Fiducia and Mr. Baldwin somehow got out of the room—Fiducia gracefully, Abner awkwardly, the fat grocer lumberingly; and the lineman was alone with Eunice.

In spite of his jarred lameness he sat up—sat up and groped for Eunice's hands. Yes, Eunice had been crying.

"Eunice," said the lineman, "let me hold your hand just this moment, while I—I tell you. It was my own fault getting my head bumped, and I deserved it. I was just a coward, Eunice. I wasn't man enough to face what I knew I'd have to face. I didn't want to come back here and see you—and him together. I didn't feel as though I could stan' it. So I went to working on tnat pole and fell down, just as I'd ought to. There! I wish you well, Eunice. He's a good man and he's rich, and—and you'll be happy. I know you will. There, I won't say no more. I was kind o' desperate, Eunice; but I wa'n't trying to kill mysely. No, I—I'll live right along!"

Though she was crying again, Eunice did not take her hands away. They seemed to nestle in the lineman's.

"What do you mean?" she cried, half indignantly. "Do you mean Silas Baldwin?"

"Why, yes," the lineman stammered.

"Silas Baldwin!" said Eunice, with amazed eyes on the lineman's upturned face. "I've known him all my life. He's about forty, Silas is, and he's a married man, but his wife's off visiting her folks in Illinois. He runs over here oftener now 't he's all alone."

Then Eunice removed her hands to wipe her tears.

"Wal," the lineman gasped, dazed, humiliated, strangely happy, "I've been a tarnal fool!"

The lineman got well, though it was discovered that he had fractured one of his ribs. He said he was glad of it; he took it for a judgment upon him. Besides, being nursed to recovery by Eunice was far from being an unpleasant state of affairs.

He and Eunice were married as soon as ever he was able to be, and Sammy and Molly, in high feather, stood up with them.

The tall, silver lamp, presented by Fiducia's cousin, Silas Baldwin, and his wife, was the finest of the wedding presents by all odds.—*Saturday Night.*

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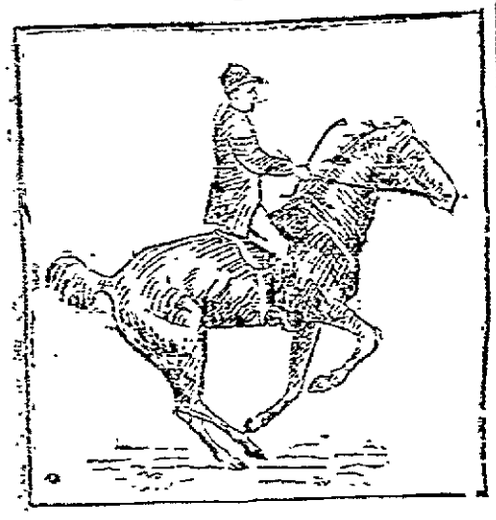
HORSES IN MOTION.

SOME SKETCHES FROM INSTANTANEOUS PHOTOGRAPHS.

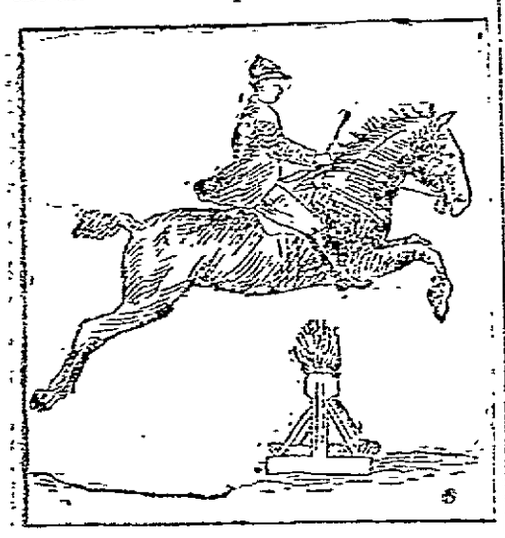
A Horse's Various Attitudes While Taking a Leap—Odd Movements Revealed by the Camera.

Since the publication of Professor Muybridge's great work on the animal in motion the resources of the instantaneous camera have been taxed to the utmost by those enthusiasts in photography who would rather possess a plate showing a horse, with the picturesque outlines of a kangaroo, than one in



PREPARING TO LEAP.

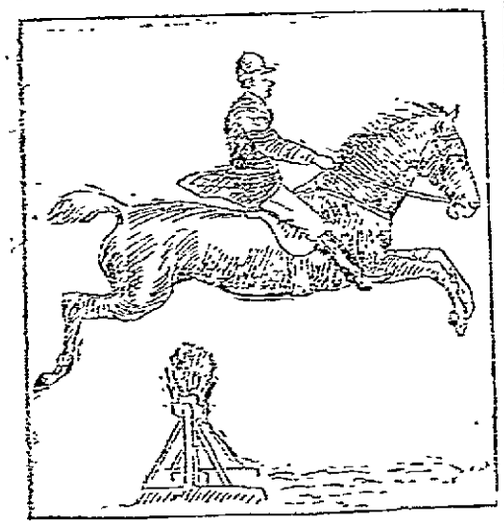
which the same subject might be seen in the graceful and natural appearance of repose. We presume that this is simply another manifestation of that unquenchable curiosity which is one of the most prominent characteristics of man. A horse can be seen in the state we know him at any time. But the wonderful distortions of the creature as he cleaves the air with his superb muzzle are hid-



THE SPRING UPWARD.

den to the naked eye. Naturally the instantaneous camera was invented.

The value of the invention is, after all, much greater than would be supposed. It has not alone gratified our desire to see what we could not see otherwise, but it has put within the reach of every artist the most fascinating "possibilities." We might safely say that since the advent of Muybridge good pictures of animals in action have contained far more natural and expressive figures than they did formerly. In military paintings alone, a great deal has been improved, for artists have learned now



IN MID-AIR.

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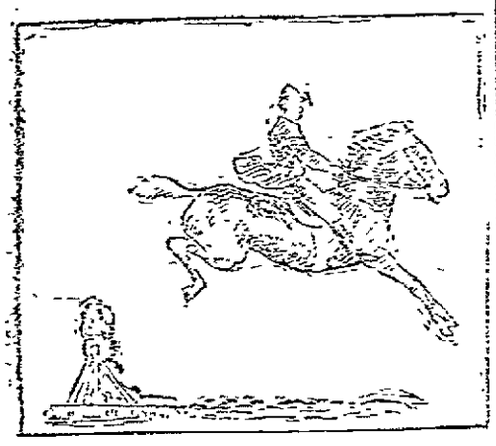

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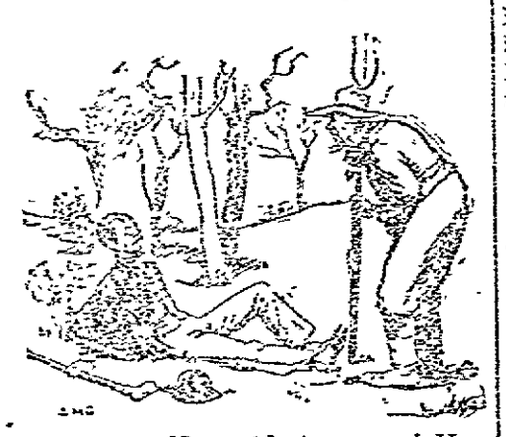

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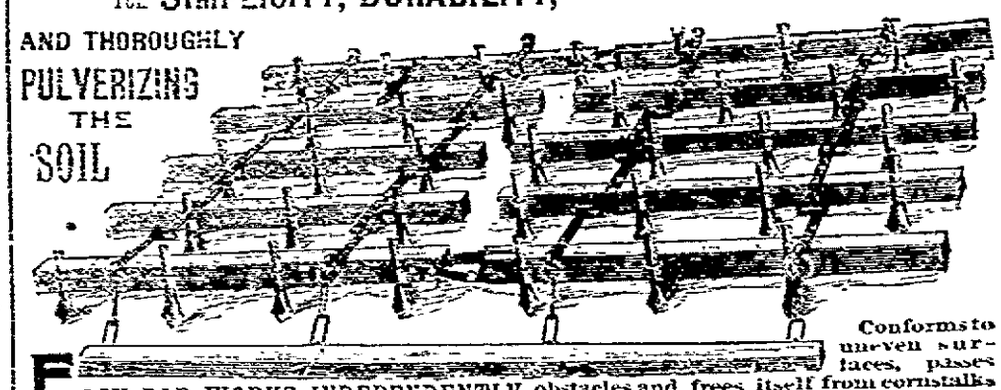

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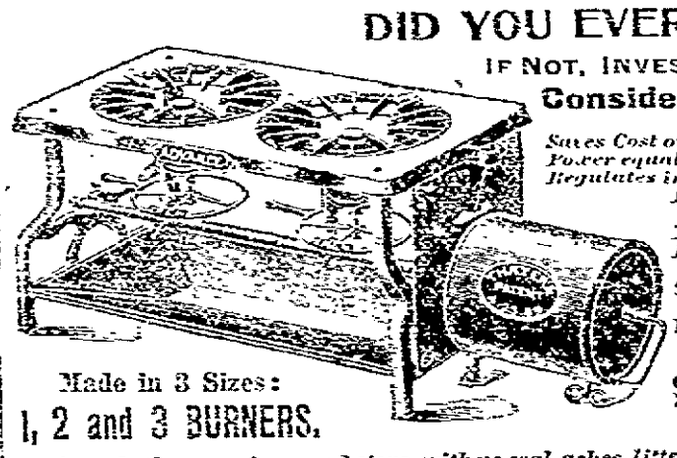

Saves Cost over Wood or Coal each year. Power equal to Coal Range. Regulates instantly any degree of heat. Low Tank. Patent Pneumatic pressure. No odor or wicks to trim. Pure Flame, Perfect Combustion. Safe as Wood or Coal Stove. Explosion impossible. Will boil 3 qts. water in 7 minutes, and will do 3 times the work of any Oil Stove of equal cost. Will do cooking, baking, and washing for family of 3 to 8 persons as quickly and perfectly as coal or wood stove, with no coal, ashes, litter, dust, smoke or kindlings. For Simplicity, Convenience, and Rapidity of Work it stands without a rival.

Made in 3 Sizes:
1, 2 and 3 BURNERS.

The THAYER OVEN we make is a wonderful accompaniment to our Stove, Compact but immense capacity.

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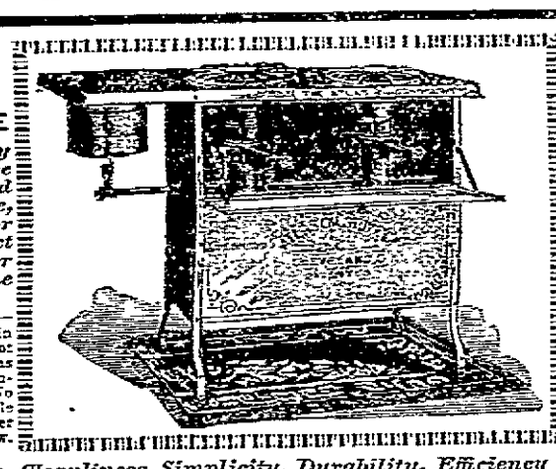

ABSOLUTELY SAFE with perfect combustion. Burns a clear, blue alcohol flame in open air with no smoke or odor. Oil fed automatically on same principal as student lamp. Wick does not burn, only feeds oil to burning chamber. Double wall tank, secured at side away from accident.

Gives greater heat at half the expense of any oil or gasoline stove made. Costs from one to two cents per day.

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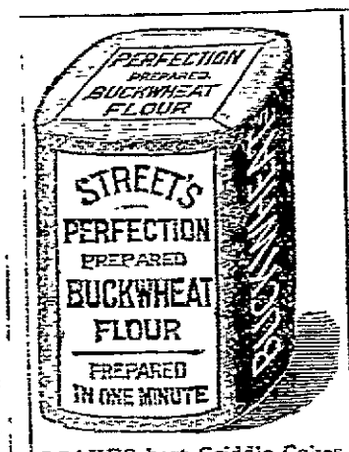

MAKES best Griddle Cakes possible to produce.

AWARDED MEDAL AT STATE FOOD EXHIBITION ALBANY, N. Y., 1889.

MAKES a Delicious and inexpensive Dessert.

MAKES Breakfast Gems or Muffins that cannot be excelled.

Every Package Guaranteed and if not satisfactory may be returned to Grocer.

ABSOLUTELY WATER-PROOF
O.K. BITUMINOUS BUILDING PAPER
FOR SHEATHING HOUSES.

We call attention to the novelty of its construction, it being composed of two sheets of paper with an interposed layer of water-proof bitumen or asphalt, the whole united under pressure, making a sanitary mildew-proof sheathing for the sides and floors of houses, that will last as long as the building upon which it is applied.

Experience has shown that the cheap papers commonly used for sheathing houses do not protect a building for any length of time, but soon mildew and fall to pieces, making the house drafty and damp; these defects can then only be remedied at great expense.

A Good Sheathing like the O. K. Building Paper, can be obtained at a trifling cost, and it is a waste of money to use an inferior article.

Put up in rolls 36 inches wide, containing 1,000 square feet.

SAMPLE, CIRCULAR AND PRICES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. MICA ROOFING CO., 73 Maiden Lane, NEW YORK.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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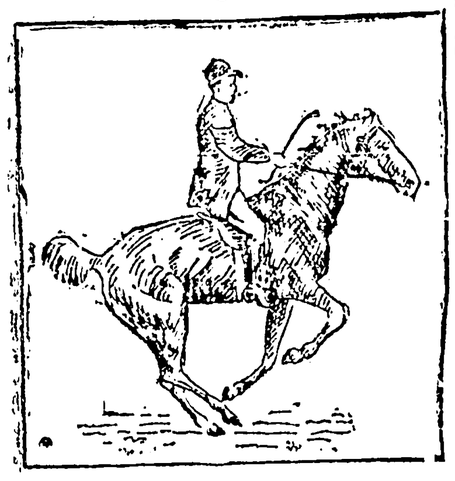
HORSES IN MOTION.

SOME SKETCHES FROM INSTANTANEOUS PHOTOGRAPHS.

A Horse's Various Attitudes While Taking a Leap—Odd Movements Revealed by the Camera.

Since the publication of Professor Muybridge's great work on the animal in motion the resources of the instantaneous camera have been taxed to the utmost by those enthusiasts in photography who would rather possess a plate showing a horse, with the picturesque outlines of a kangaroo, than one in



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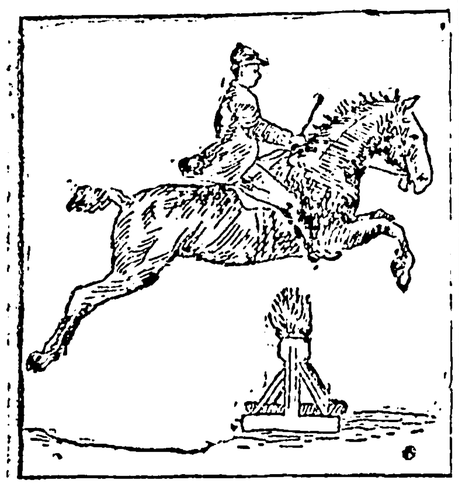
which the same subject might be seen in the graceful and natural appearance of repose. We presume that this is simply another manifestation of that unquenchable curiosity which is one of the most prominent characteristics of man. A horse can be seen in the state we know him at any time. But the wonderful distortions of the creature as he cleaves the air with his superb muzzle are hid-



THE SPRING UPWARD.

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The value of the invention is, after all, much greater than would be supposed. It has not alone gratified our desire to see what we could not see otherwise, but it has put within the reach of every artist the most fascinating "possibilities." We might safely say that since the advent of Muybridge good pictures of animals in action have contained far more natural and expressive figures than they did formerly. In military paintings alone, a great deal has been improved, for artists have learned now

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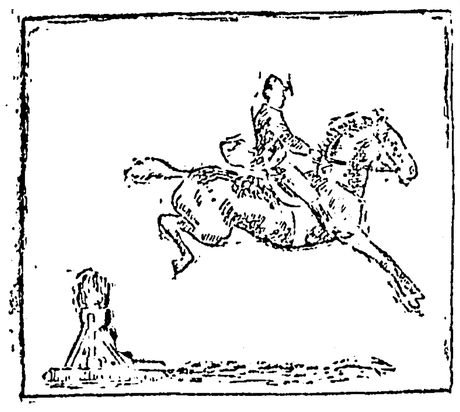

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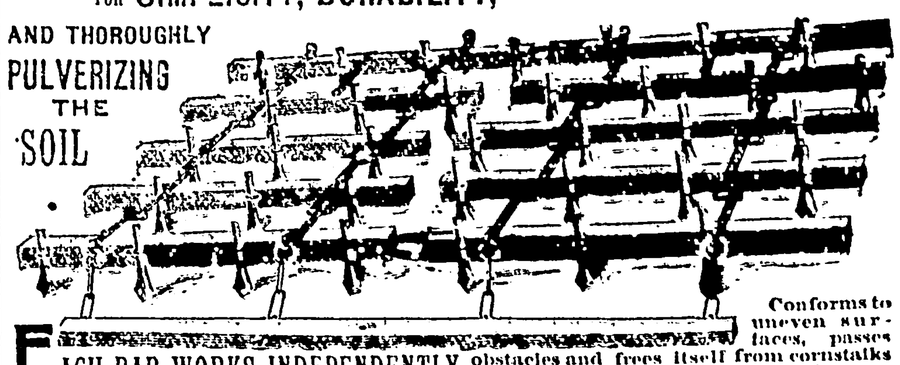

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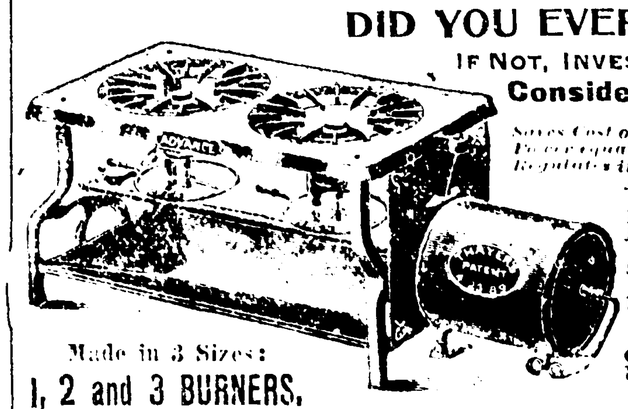

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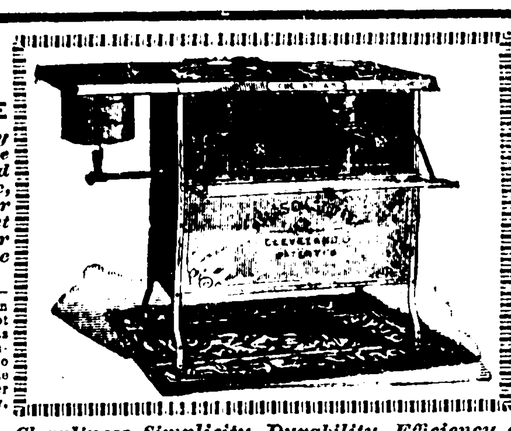

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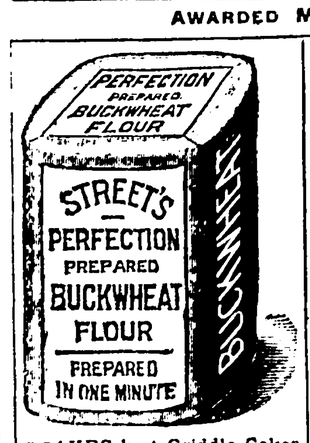
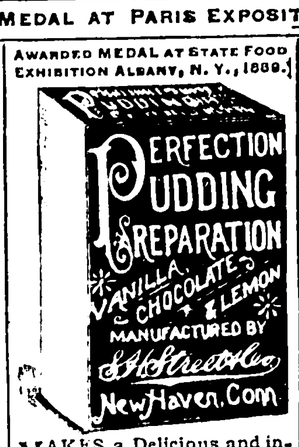
STREET'S PERFECTION FOODS. New Haven, Conn.

AWARDED MEDAL AT PARIS EXPOSITION, 1889.



MAKES best Griddle Cakes possible to produce.

AWARDED MEDAL AT STATE FOOD EXHIBITION ALBANY, N. Y., 1889.



MAKES a Delicious and inexpensive Dessert.

MAKES Breakfast Gems or Muffins that cannot be excelled.

Every Package Guaranteed and if not satisfactory may be returned to Grocer.

ABSOLUTELY WATER-PROOF

FOR SHEATHING HOUSES.

We call attention to the novelty of its construction, it being composed of two sheets of paper with an interposed layer of water-proof bitumen or asphalt, the whole united under pressure, making a sanitary mildew-proof sheathing for the sides and floors of houses, that will last as long as the building upon which it is applied.

Experience has shown that the cheap papers commonly used for sheathing houses do not protect a building for any length of time, but soon mildew and fall to pieces, making the house drafty and damp; these defects can then only be remedied at great expense.

A Good Sheathing like the O. K. Building Paper, can be obtained at a trifling cost, and it is a waste of money to use an inferior article.

Put up in rolls 36 inches wide, containing 1,000 square feet.

SAMPLE, CIRCULAR AND PRICES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. MICA ROOFING CO., 73 Maiden Lane, NEW YORK.

The New Oxford Item.

NEW OXFORD, PA.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUG 8, 1890.

A VALUABLE DISCOVERY.—Dr. Brown Sequard's elixir of youth may be an important discovery, but every one knows that Dr Franklin Miles' New Heart Cure certainly is. It has given thousands afflicted with serious heart disease a New Lease of Life. Druggists who can observe its effects on many customers everywhere speak very highly of it. Mr. John Weaver, of Knightstown, Ind., says: "I have sold much of Dr. Miles' New Cure and have received many good reports." O. Monroe, of Dunkirk, N. Y., reports large sales. "And the best part of it is every bottle has given satisfaction." Sold and guaranteed by J. W. Dicks.

Advices from all sections of Indiana indicate that serious damage has been done to the crops by the drought. Pastures are burned out, and in many sections the new hay is being fed to stock. Wells have become dry, and in Jackson and other counties the people are obliged to haul water for domestic purposes.

EUPEPSY.—This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you good digestion and oust the demon dyspepsia and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for dyspepsia and all diseases of liver stomach and kidneys. Sold at 50c. and $1 per bottle by J. W. Dicks, druggist.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

While digging a trench on the farm of W. L. Scott, near Erie, Richard Casey was buried under under a fall of earth and died before he could be dug out.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The Best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, tetter, salt rheum, fever sores, chapped hands, ulcers, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. W. Dicks.

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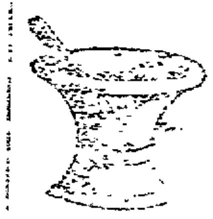


DRUG —AND— JEWELRY STORE!
N. E. Cor. Diamond, New Oxford.

-J. W. DICKS-
—DEALER IN—
Pure Drugs,
Medicines,
Chemicals,
Patent Medicines,
Toilet Articles,
Choice Perfumery,
Fancy Goods,
Fine Stationery,
Notions, &c.,
Cigars & Tobacco,
Choice Wines and Liquers,
for medical use only.
Careful Preparation of Prrescriptions our specialty.

Also, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, etc., for Sale. Repairing done, and work guaranteed! All goods in either department warranted as represented.

J. M. MARTIN,
IRISHTOWN, PA.,
—DEALER IN—
All kinds of groceries,
sugars, teas, coffees, syrups,
spices.
Canned goods: corn, peas,
tomatoes, peaches,
oysters.
Dried Fruit: apples, peaches,
prunes, blackberries, corn,
currants, raisins, figs,
daates, etc.
Oranges, apples, rice, hominy,
beans, corn starch, buckwheat flour, oat and
corn meal, feed,
etc., etc.
Cheese, soaps, a full line of notions,
toys, fancy goods, queensware,
glassware, etc., etc., etc.

E. G. LOUGH'S
MARBLE YARD
opposite the Reformed church,
New Oxford, - Penn'a.

All kinds of Grave Work furnished as cheap as the cheapest, in the latest styles and of the best material. Monuments made a specialty. Persons wishing anything in his line are invited to call and examine his samples before purchasing elsewhere. 13apr89ly.

J. S. Weaver. N. Lingg.
WEAVER & LINGG,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Threseing Machines, Horse Powers, and Farm Machinery generally; AGENTS for Whitely Binder and Mower, and Farming implements of every description.

Having purchased the well-known Foundry and Machine Shops of Diehl & Co., the subscribers are prepared to build Threshers! Horse Powers, and Farm Machinery generally. They have all the Diehl patterns and are prepared to build new machines and repair Traction Engines and Separators and Machinery of all kinds, or furnish castings for same, at short notice.
Mill Work by experienced workmen. Pulleys, Shafting, and Hangers to order. Castings to order at the lowest market prices. General machine repairing promptly done at moderate charges. Satisfaction always guaranteed. Stoves, Stove Grates, Cellar Grates, Sash Weights, Kettles, Hog Troughs, repairs for all kinds of Plows, and a large lot of Machine Castings always in stock for sale. Horse Shoeing & General Blacksmithing promptly attended to. Shops on Hanover St., NEW OXFORD, Pa.

G. A. KLINGLE,
—FASHIONABLE—
BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER
Shampooning and dyeing done in the finest styles. Razors honed and put in order at lowest rates. Saloon next door to the ITEM office Centre Square, NEW OXFORD, PA.

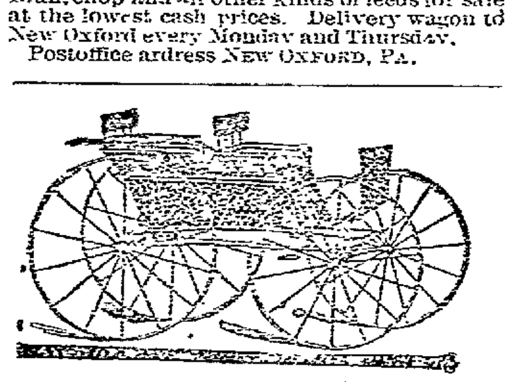
SALESMEN WANTED.
LOCAL OR TRAVELING!
to sell our nursery stock; salary, expenses and steady employment guaranteed.
Chase Brothers Company,
Rochester, N. Y.

GRAIN —AND— PRODUCE!
Z. M. CASHMAN,
having leased the Stock Warehouse on Hanover Street, New Oxford, Pa., will buy and sell all kinds of grain at the country produce, such as
Wheat, Hay Straw, Rye, Corn, Oats,
Potatoes, Bran, Middlings,
Chop, &c.: Also
THE BEST BRANDS OF FLOUR,
Coarse and Fine Salt, &c.,
and solicits a liberal share of public patronage. Sellers and buyers will find it to their advantage to give him a trial. Free delivery to any part of the borough. Car leaves New Oxford every Thursday afternoon for Baltimore; returning, leaves Hillen Station every Friday at 4 o'clock, p. m. All orders left with him will receive prompt attention.

GRAIN and PRODUCE.
The undersigned having purchased the Warehouse recently occupied by ... on Pitt street, New Oxford, ... will buy all kinds grain such as
Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, Clover and
Timothy Seed, Hay and Straw.
Will also keep on hand for sale,
FLOUR AND FEEDS, SALT, &C.
LUMBER AND COAL!
The Lumber and Coal business will be continued as heretofore, with a full stock of all kinds of Lumber and Coal, which will be sold at bottom prices. Thankful for the liberal patronage extended to me in the past, I will endeaver to merit a continuance of the same.
A. SHEELY.

THE CELEBRATED
NEW OXFORD ICE CREAM!
The undersigned wishes to announce to the public that he is giving his entire personal attention to the manufacturing of ICE CREAM, having an engine to run his machinery, and with his long and extended experience in the business, is now morefully prepared to furnish
PIC-NICS,
CELEBRATIONS,
RETAILERS and
FAMILIES
at the shortest notice with the best of ice cream, well packed in ice. Give him a call before ordering elsewhere and learn his SPECIAL RATES.
He returns his thanks to his many patrons and kindly requesting them as well as all others who may become his patrons to return cans and stands as soon as emptied. All Cream guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. BLUE FRONT, on PITT STREET, near the R. R. Depot, NEW OXFORD, Adams county, Pa.
D. J. A. Melhorn.

NEW OXFORD
Flouring Mills!
John Senft, Proprietor.
CHOICE FAMILY ROLLER AND BURR FLOUR! This flour is put up in ½ and ¼ bbl. sacks, and will make Nicer, Sweeter and More Nutritions Bread than any other flour in the country. For sale in NEW OXFORD by Geo. N. Warner and Z. H. Cashman.
All kinds of grinding done at short notice. Bran, chop and all other kinds of feeds for sale at the lowest cash prices. Delivery wagon to New Oxford every Monday and Thursday.
Postoffice ardress NEW OXFORD, PA.



CARRIAGES & BUGGIES!
BOND & CO.
(uccessors to Weaver Co.)
Manufacturers of
Light Carriages!
of every description.
Every vehicle turned out of our Works is made throughout,—wood work, ironing, trimming, painting, in our own shops, under our own supervision; and we are thus enabled to guarantee full satisfaction in every particular
Top and No-Top Buggies Jump Seats, for and passengers. Extension-Top Phaetons, Brewster Side-Bar Buggies Piano Box Buggies, 2 and 4 ... ping Phaetons, Dayton Wagons, &c
We are prepared to do all kinds of repairing such as Painting, Smithing, Trimming, and Wood work. All work done in the best manner and at reasonable prices. Call and see our stock. BOND CO., Corner of High and Bolton ts., New Oxford, Pa.

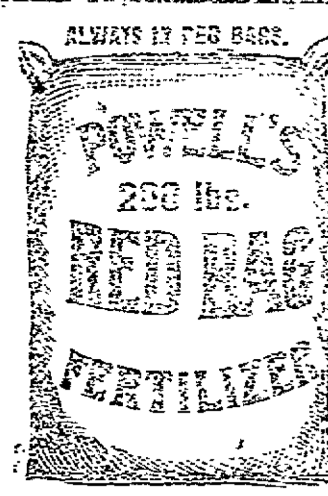
-GO TO-
John H. Nau
Littlestown, Pa., for your
TOMBSTONES
As my business has been greatly increased on count of my cheap and substantial work, I have been compelled to get additional hands who are skilled in fine work. I am at all times prepared to furnish the most beautiful
Monuments, Tombstones, Lintels, Door Sills, &c., at Bargains.
My work extends all through Carroll and Frederick counties, Md., and Adams and York counties, Pa. I guarantee my prices and work to suit all persons making purchases from me. Call and examine and satisfy yourself. All orders promptly attended to. Work delivered free of charge. Yards on Frederick street, Littlestown, Pa.

25 Cts. will pay for the ITEM for three months. Send in your names. All the latest new

CARVER & LITTLE,
Merchant Tailors. Ready-made Clothing
Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Dry Goods, Notions,
Carpets, Feathers, &c., &c.

Full line of Spring Dress Goods, Plaids, Stripes and Plain Shades, Brocade Silk Dress Trimmings in all the leading shades, Gros-grain and Surah Silks in black and all shades. 18 shades Silk Velvet, good quality, at $1.05 a yard. Big assortment of Hamburg Edging and Inserting, many new styles. Best XXX selected Live Geese Feathers. Big lot of CARPETS and Oil Carpets at lowest prices. Rag and Jute Carpets made to order. Job lot of ladies' Jersey Vests at 10 cents each. OUR MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT is better stocked than ever. We have the finest line of Suitings and Trouserings ever shown in Hanover. A first-class Cutter, and good workmen, enables us to guarantee a perfect fit in every case. Examine our stock before buying.
CARVER & LITTLE,
Cor. Broadway and Fountain Sq., HANOVER, PA.

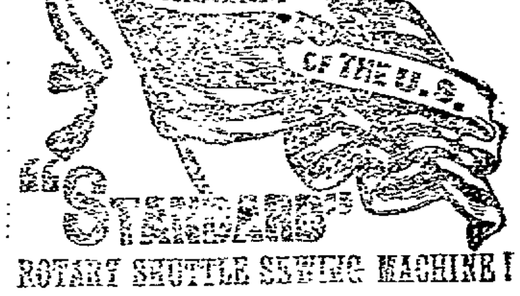
FOR RYE, WHEAT, And Permanent GRASS
Pure ANIMAL BONE, Dissolved ANIMAL BONE, and ANIMAL BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE.
Valuable Circulars and Samples Free on application,
JOSHUA HORNER, JR., & CO., Bowly's Wharf And Wood St. Baltimore, Md.



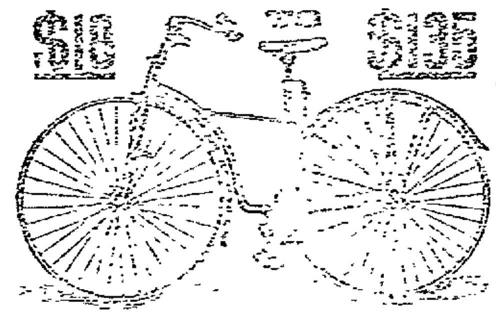
POWELL'S
RED BAG FERTILIZER
A First-class Fertilizer, containing PLANT FOOD in a concentrated form, which not only produces large crops, but permanently improves the land. Descriptive pamphlet free.
AGENTS WANTED.
W. S. POWELL, FERTILIZER MANUFACTURER,
And dealer in all kinds of Fertilizer Material.
BALTIMORE, MD.

PHELPS —CHILLED— PLOWS

Have taken First Prize over all the
LEADING PLOWS
—MANUFACTURED.—
WHAT MORE CAN YOU ASK?
Send to us for Prices, Testimonials, and Illustrated Circular.
OUR GANG PLOWS
For FALLOW or STUBBLE, VINEYARD, HOPS or SMALL FRUIT CULTURE.
DITCHING and SUB-SOIL PLOWS,
Best, Cheapest, and Most Durable.
Enquire of Dealers, or send to us before Purchasing.
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS to farmers where we have no agents.
Phelps Chilled Plow Works,
PHELPS, N. Y.

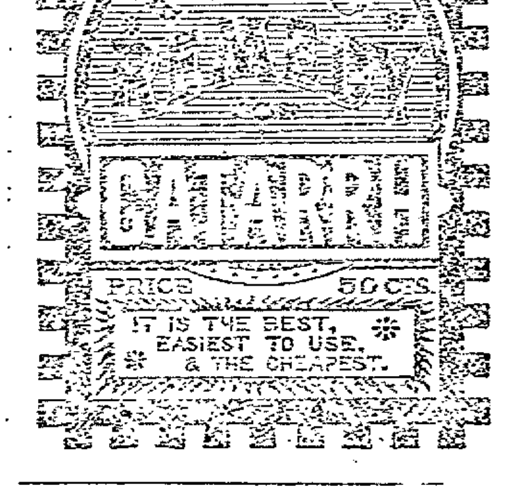


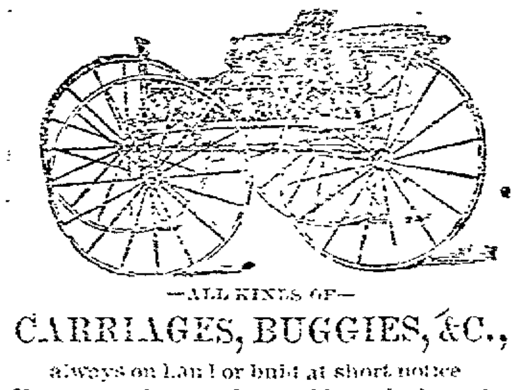
ROTARY SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE!
RADICAL DEPARTURE FROM OLD STYLE MACHINES.
Shuttle Wheel-Shaped. Shuttle moves continuously in one direction.
FRICTION NEARLY ABOLISHED.
Runs one-half faster with same motion of foot.
Runs One-Half Easier.
Makes less than one-half the noise.
The "Standard" is not classed with the so-called "cheap" machines. It is the
FINEST OF THE FINE!
We are obliged to ask a corresponding price.
BUT
It is cheaper at double the price asked ... the old style machines than they are. It is true economy to
BUY THE BEST!
Rotary Motion is the Only True Method of Driving a Sewing Machine. Be not Behind the Times, but call on our agent and examine the "STANDARD," or send to us for circulars, etc.
CHARLES C. EMMONS, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gen'l Agt. for Western Pennsylvania and Western Maryland.

27 STYLES —OF— BICYCLES
$10 TO $135

FINEST LINE, LARGEST STOCK
BETWEEN NEW YORK AND CHICAGO.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE OR CALL AND SEE OUR MACHINES.
AGENTS WANTED in every town where we are not represented.

THE MERRITT TYPEWRITER $15
EVERYBODY'S TYPE WRITER
STANDS AT HEAD OF ALL LOW PRICED MACHINES.
DOES WORK EQUAL TO $100 MACHINE.
Send for Circular. YOU WANT ONE.
STANDARD CYCLE CO., 586 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

16 SPLENDID PLANTS FOR blooming, bedding, trailing, foliage, etc.—Vigorous growers—warranted. $1
14 WELL KNOWN APPLE TREES Includes BEXONI and other valuable sorts. Catalogue of Flowers, Fruits, Seeds, Etc., FREE. $1.25
FERN CLIFF GREENHOUSES,
P. O. Box 522. SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.



NEW OXFORD COACH FACTORY!
Jos. H. LAWRENCE, Proprietor.

—ALL KINDS OF—
CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, &C.,
always on hand or built at short notice
Every vehicle manufactured is made throughout in my own shops, by competent mechanics, every one of whom has served a regular apprenticeship at his trade; I am thus enabled to guarantee satisfaction in every particular.
—REPAIRING—
of all kinds done promptly, at reasonable prices. Works and office on Hanover street, New Oxford, Pa. JOS. H. LAWRENCE.

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GEORGE L. COLESTOCK, offers his service to the public as Auctioneer. Charges moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. Postoffice address, NEW CHESTER, Adams county, Pa.

We do job work of all kinds cheap and at the shortest notice.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Patent Medicines,
Toilet Articles,
Choice Perfumery,
Fancy Goods,
Fine Stationery,
Notions, &c.,
Cigars & Tobacco,
Choice Wines and Liquors,
for medical use only.

Careful Preparation of Prescriptions our specialty.

Also, Watches, Clocks, Jeweiry, etc., for Sale. Repairing done, and work guaranteed. All goods in either department warranted as represented.

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IRISHTOWN, PA.,

—DEALER IN—

All kinds of groceries, sugars, teas, coffees, syrups, spices.
Canned goods: corn, peas, tomatoes, peaches, oysters.
Dried Fruit: apples, peaches, prunes, blackberries, corn, currants, raisins, figs, dates, etc.
Oranges, apples, rice, hominy, beans, corn starch, buckwheat flour, oat and corn meal, feed, etc., etc.
Cheese, soaps, a full line of notions, toys, fancy goods, queensware, glassware, etc., etc., etc.

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MARBLE YARD
opposite the Reformed church,
New Oxford, - Penn'a.

All kinds of Grave Work furnished as cheap as the cheapest, in the latest styles and of the best material. Monuments made a specialty. Persons wishing anything in his line are invited to call and examine his samples before purchasing elsewhere. 13apr80ly.

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MANUFACTURERS OF
Threshing Machines, Horse Powers, and Farm Machinery generally; AGENTS for Whitely Binder and Mower, and Farming Implements of every description.

Having purchased the well-known Foundry and Machine Shops of Diehl & Co., the subscribers are prepared to build Threshers! Horse Powers, and Farm Machinery generally. They have all the Diehl patterns and are prepared to build new machines and repair Traction Engines and Separators and Machinery of all kinds, or furnish castings for same, at short notice.

Mill Work by experienced workmen. Pulleys, Shafting, and Hangers to order. Castings to order at the lowest market prices. General machine repairing promptly done at moderate charges. Satisfaction always guaranteed. Stoves, Stove Grates, Cellar Grates, Sash Weights, Kettles, Hog Troughs, repairs for all kinds of Plows, and a large lot of Machine Castings always in stock for sale. Horse Shoeing & General Blacksmithing promptly attended to. Shops on Hanover St., NEW OXFORD, Pa.

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BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER

Shampooning and dyeing done in the finest styles. Razors honed and put in order at lowest rates. Saloon next door to the ITEM office Centre Square, NEW OXFORD, PA.

SALESMEN WANTED.
LOCAL OR TRAVELING!
to sell our nursery stock; salary, expenses and steady employment guaranteed.
Chase Brothers Company,
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Z. H. CASHMAN,

having leased the Brick Warehouse on Hanover street, NEW OXFORD, Pa., will buy and sell all kinds of grain and country produce, such as Wheat, Hay Straw, Rye, Corn, Oats, Potatoes, Bran, Middlings, Chop, &c.: Also THE BEST BRANDS OF FLOUR, Coarse and Fine Salt, &c.,

and solicits a liberal share of public patronage. Sellers and buyers will find it to their advantage to give him a trial. Free delivery to any part of the borough. Car leaves New Oxford every Thursday afternoon for Baltimore; returning, leaves Hilton Station every Friday at 4 o'clock, p. m. All orders left with him will receive prompt attention.

GRAIN and PRODUCE.

The undersigned having purchased the Warehouse recently occupied by H. J. Myers, on Pitt street, NEW OXFORD, PA., will buy all kinds grain such as

Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, Clover and Timothy Seed, Hay and Srraw.

Will also keep on hand and for sale,

FLOUR AND FEEDS, SALT, &C.

LUMBER AND COAL!

The Lumber and Coal business will be continued as heretofore, with a full stock of all kinds of Lumber and Coal, which will be sold at bottom prices. Thankful for the liberal patronage extended to me in the past, I will endeavor to merit a continuance of the same.

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THE CELEBRATED
NEW OXFORD ICE CREAM!

The undersigned wishes to announce to the public that he is giving his entire personal attention to the manufacturing of ICE CREAM, having an engine to run his machinery, and with his long and extended experience in the business, is now more fully prepared to furnish

PIC-NICS,
CELEBRATIONS,
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at the shortest notice with the best of ice cream, well packed in ice. Give him a call before ordering elsewhere and learn his SPECIAL RATES.

He returns his thanks to his many patrons and kindly requesting them as well as all others who may become his patrons to return cans and stands as soon as emptied. All Cream guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. BLUE FRONT, on PITT STREET, near the R. R. Depot, NEW OXFORD, Adams county, Pa.

D. J. A. Melhorn.

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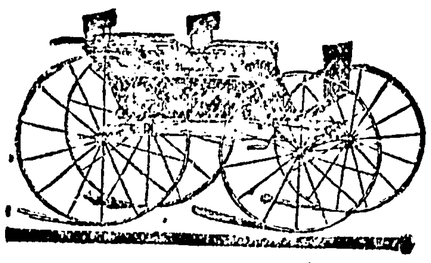
Flouring Mills!
John Senft, Proprietor.

CHOICE FAMILY ROLLER AND BURR FLOUR! This flour is put up in ½ and ¼ bbl. sacks, and will make Nicer, Sweeter and More Nutritious Bread than any other flour in the country. For sale in NEW OXFORD by Geo. N. Warner and Z. H. Cashman.

All kinds of grinding done at short notice. Bran, chop and all other kinds of feeds for sale at the lowest cash prices. Delivery wagon to New Oxford every Monday and Thursday. Postoffice address NEW OXFORD, PA.



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BOND & CO.
(successors to Weaver & Co.,)
Manufacturers of
Light Carriages!
of every description

Every vehicle turned out of our Works is made throughout.—wood work, ironing, trimming, painting, in our own shops, under our own supervision; and we are thus enabled to guarantee full satisfaction in every particular. Top and No-Top Buggies, Jump Seats, for 2 and 4 passengers, Extension-Top Phaetons, Brewster Side-Bar Buggies, Plain Box Buggies, 2 and 3 spring Phaetons, Dayton Wagons, &c.

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Littlestown, Pa., for your
TOMBSTONES

As my business has been greatly increased on account of my cheap and substantial work, I have been compelled to get additional hands who are skilled in fine work. I am at all times prepared to furnish the most beautiful

Monuments, Tombstones, Lintels, Door Sills, &c., at Bargains.

My work extends all through Carroll and Frederick counties, Md., and Adams and York counties, Pa. I guarantee my prices and work to suit all persons making purchases from me. Call and examine and satisfy yourself. All orders promptly attended to. Work delivered free of charge. Yards on Frederick street, Littlestown, Pa.

25 Cts. will pay for the ITEM for for three months. Send in your names. All the latest new

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Valuable Circulars and Samples Free on application,
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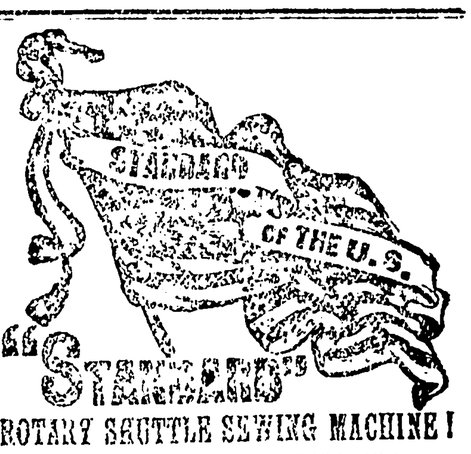

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Shuttle Wheel-Shaped. Shuttle moves continuously in one direction.
FRICTION NEARLY ABOLISHED.
Runs one-half faster with same motion of foot.
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The "Standard" Is not classed with the so-called "cheap" machines. It is the
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We are obliged to ask a corresponding price.
BUT
It is cheaper at double the price asked for the old style machines than they are. It is true economy to
BUY THE BEST!

Rotary Motion is the Only True Method of Driving a Sewing Machine. Be not Behind the Times, but call on our agent and examine the "STANDARD," or send to us for circulars, etc.

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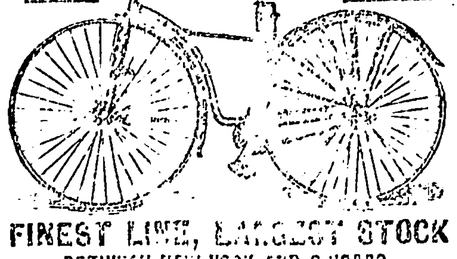

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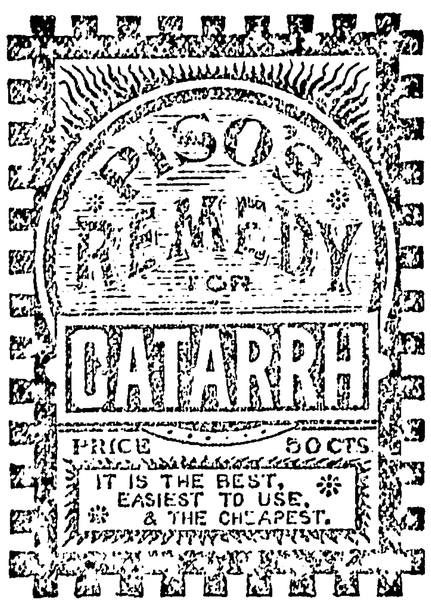

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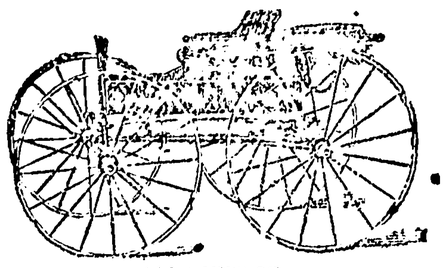
JOS. H. LAWRENCE, Proprietor.



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CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, &C.,
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